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SENATORS ATTACK OIL PROPOSAL

Battle Over Laguna Liquor License Looms GLAIM

BY BILL KAY

Necks were craned and tongues wagged in Laguna Beach today over a partly-concealed notice, just discovered on the office door of Supervisor N. E. West, revealing that a Los Angeles amusement concession firm has applied for a liquor license in Las Ondas cafe, which always has been dry. The cafe is located on property managed by West. Determined opposition is expected. Difficult to See

The necks craned because of difficulty of their owners to see through the opaque sheet of paper, which was discreetly glued over the liquor application notice. Some of the neck-owners, however, opined that they could see through the whole thing. The tongues wagged as fol-

1-Why was the application notice, which was dated April 14, thus screened?

2—Was it because the Laguna Beach city council is on record against issuing any more liquor 2-Was it because the Laguna licenses in the city, and the community in general is opposed to a "night spot" here?

In Different Buildings 3-Why wasn't the notice posted in the cafe building? The law is said to require such notices to be posted on the premises involved, so that interested persons might

anniversary of Glenn L. Martin's most solely to prevent the organlon, Catalina island, on May 10.

on all mail at the Newport Beach struction of property. and Avalon post offices on May 10. The Newport Beach cachet will by Martin, drawn in old Spanish and Walker voted to table the A tentative truce, called at the of New York, Constance of San style, with a picture of the seaplane used by the pioneer flier on his first flight across the channel, and of a China Clipper of today, also built by Martin.

It is planned to have the mail go mark must arrive at Newport Beach 8 and must carry airmail postage.

As a further attraction to collectors, post masters at Newport Beach and Balboa Island have arranged that all mail also will receive the rare cancellation used at Balboa Island post office. This cancellation mark contains the 13 stars and is one of the few cancelling machines of this type now in existence.

DELAY ACTION ON A. F. OF L. CONFAB

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(UP) -Delay by the American Federation of Labor executive council in calling a special convention to expel unions affiliated with the Committee For Industrial organization today started reports of opposition

to the move. The federation high command, after all-day sessions Monday and yesterday, failed to act on a proposal to call federation unions into special session within a month. William Green, federation president, said that the council would continue its sessions tomorrow.

Baseball Results

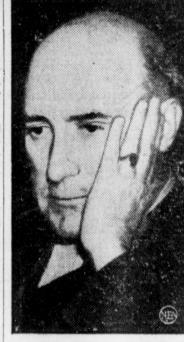
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn, postponed, St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed,

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, cold weather. Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York, post-oned, rain. Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, runoff election.

Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt went on trial for his life in New Castle, Ky., today, charged with the murder of his petite fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, Denhardt, thrice a soldier, once was lieutenant governor of Ken-



California's criminal syndicalism Ana merchants at the Long Beach (Continued On Page 2, Column 3) act appeared headed for certain meeting. crime problems committee had voted to table a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Richie and 22 other lawmakers.

Hours of Debate

Committee action was taken after more than three hours of debate by advocates and opponents of the measure. Some 200 persons crowded the assembly chamber to

brink opposed the motion.

Defeat Predicted

Legislators expected Richie to attempt withdrawing the bill from and union forces. committee for discussion on the to Catalina by air and be re-mailed floor. Members, however, predict- to end tonight, may be extended from there. All letters to receive ed its eventual defeat even if if Governor Merriam can succeed this cachet and the Avalon post- withdrawn and passed by the in mediating successfully the dispost office by the morning of May the opposition of the American nery and agricultural workers' Legion, California Crusaders and union members at four Stockton other patriotic organizations, grow- canneries. ers, producers and the state chamber of commerce would be suf- for this afternoon with special ficient to convince the senate the committees of canner operators criminal syndicalism act should and union representatives in at-

remain. The law prohibits anyone from advocating, teaching, or aiding or abetting the teaching of crime, sabotage or unlawful acts of force and violence as a means of effecting a political or social change. Heading a long list of speakers advocating repeal of the act was to disrupt the general strike plan, terous and noisy and caused dis Leo Gallagher, attorney and active however. Comprising 17 of the 51 sension among the patients at he

eague. ney, and Thomas J. Riordan, de- was bound by an April-to-April The couple married at Riverside partment commander of the Amer- contract which expressly forbade in 1928 and separated day before ican Legion, were outstanding general strike action under terms speakers who favored retention of laid down by employers. the law.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 21.-(UP) Prince Nicholas, banished brother today with an annulment -A recount of the Oakland vote of King Carol, was ready to leave charging he wed her secretly in which defeated a proposal to re- today by airplane for a secret des- tending to be husband only for peal the city's anti-picketing law tination. will be asked today, William It was understood the airplane Spooner, secretary of the Alameda would take off in the direction of plaint filed late yesterday, was her

County Central Labor council, an- Vienna. nounced. The proposal was beaten by 629 detained the prince, it was reported married "by fraud" while so invotes, according to a complete un- in informed circles.

official count. Labor apparently suffered an- Captain Christescu of the Roumaother defeat at the polls when nanian Royal Air force. returns showed that the incumbent | Prince Nicholas' commoner wife, at Yuma, Ariz., last March 29, but program. councilmanic slate, opposed by an over whom he was banished from charged Brill secretly intended not The standing vote was 187 to agent, was indicted on first degree said that in frequency and intens-Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, all-union ticket, was successful in the country, and his 4-year-old son, to "perform the obligations of the 121. The measure had been detaking all but one seat without a were scheduled to follow the prince

merchants would adopt new store today. hours next week became apparent Fallert pointed out that there is relief status," Fallert said emtoday when a survey of local concerns was made.

Several concerns have agreed to adopt new store hours and open at ders for workers. a. m. and close on 5:30 p. m. At yesterday's meeting in Long Beach it was revealed that the Tuesday to a certain grower in acre for the second hoeing.

night. There was rather poor represenmeeting, Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana chamber,

Much will depend on the other Southern California cities regarding the matter of Saturday night losing, but it was indicated that Santa Ana would not fall in line

the bulk of their business on Saturday afternoon and night, while Monday is an exceptionally light

Should pending legislation be passed enforcing a 42-hour rest period for store employes, it is ikely that the local merchants would move for Monday closing rather than curtail their Saturday night trade.

Herbert Rankin, F. A. Jones Lester Carden, Walter Vandermast SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 21 .- and George Kidd served on the

STOCKTON, Cal., April 21.—(UP) 1886, shortly after they had re-planning to commemorate the 25th inal syndicalism law was used alintervened to avert temporarily City and Gladbrook, Ia. anniversary of Glenn L. Martin's most solely to prevent the organflight from Newport Beach to Avaization of labor unions, and on mass strike war in this rich agriband, was born in Nova Scotia, of forthcoming from the main offices the other hand was a major pro- cultural area, an inter-union dis- sturdy Scotch stock. Her maiden in San Jose," Paxton explained. Special "cachets" will be printed tection against violence and de- pute developed which may frustrate name was Margaret A. McLeod. labor's plans for a general walkout Mrs. Crookshank's grandchildren Committee Members Cottrell, of all workers in San Joaquin include Josephine, the internationally known tennis player; Miles J.

bill, while Richie and Dannen- request of the governor's office, Francisco and Marion, all children minimized fears of an immediate of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, outbreak between Sheriff Harvey and Attorney Ronald Crookshank O'Dell's army of 1250 deputized and Eleanor Crookshank both of citizens, armed with pick-handles, Santa Ana, children of Mr. and Mrs. tion of more than \$5000 in new ma-

The truce, technically scheduled lower house because they figured putes involved in a strike of can-

The conciliation meeting was set tendance. Meanwhile, the canneries rest home with an assertedly noisy agreed not to attempt to reopen and turbulent husband around was the strikebound plants and unions detailed today by Mrs. Vivian agreed to withdraw pickets.

The San Joaquin County Central keep the rest home and get rid Labor council went ahead with a of the husband. general strike vote. A controversy Her suit for divorce, filed etween the labor council and the superior court against Carl I building trades council threatened Beltz, stated that he was bois n the American Civil Liberties unions, the building trades coun- rest home, 724 East Palmyra ave through Howard A, Gibson, nue, Orange. She asks custody o James M. Burke, Visalia attor- president, announced the group their young son.

PRINCE READY TO LEAVE ROUMANIA

BUCHAREST, April 21 .- (UP)husband, William Hunsacker Bri

Unfavorable weather was all that suit filed by Brill claiming he was

The airplane will be piloted by was happening.

by train.

MERCHANTS Men On Relief Must 10 PER PREPARE FOR Accept Private Jobs Or CUTURG Go Hungry—Fallert

When 40 men on relief were offered work by Charles Fallert, district manager for the National Re-employment service, and refused to accept, they immediately were stricken from the relief rolls. These Possibilities that Santa Ana men now must accept private work or go hungry, Fallert announced

> a desperate need for agricultural phatically. "We will continue to field swamped Fallert's office with or- to aid growers."

cept work were told to report \$1.50 for first hoeing and \$1 per beach city will adopt the new store Orange county for work. Not one hours and probably close Saturday showed up.

> ferring to remain on the dole, policy of his office.

on this policy.

Many of the local merchants do take them we can cancel their working, Fallert said.

has resided more than 30 years.

Her husband, Miles M. Crook.

S. Crookshank.

C. S. Crookshank.

Beltz, of Orange, who decided t

yesterday, according to the wife's

Mrs. Brill Files

Annulment Action

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP)

The New York socialite's com-

answer to a previous annulment

complaint.

day.

workers. Farmers have send people out and do our utmost

He pointed out that the pay for The 40 men who declined to ac- thinning beets is \$4.50 per acre; Over 300 agricultural workers

have already refused to take jobs Fallert cited cases where men on offered them. They will be droprelief had been offered other work ped as soon as the proper procedtation at the Long Beach retailers' and had refused to take it, pre- ure is completed, Fallert indicated. From several sources it was "We're taking them off the di- learned that many of the present rect relief rolls as fast as grow- relief clients are drawing their ers and farmers turn in orders," checks and holding outside work,

Fallert said as he outlined the and refusing to take on field jobs. The bulk of these relief cases "We can't make these people are made up of Mexican fleid has voted the money. work, of course but we can offer workers, who have found it easier them jobs and if they refuse to to exist on relief rolls than by

Physicians expressed doubt Resulting from a sharp uptrend whether Mrs. M. M. Crookshank, 96, in business of the nailing machin- dent's economy plan is effected, -(UP-The latest drive to repeal committee representing the Santa one of Orange county's most reverery corporation of Santa Ana, for-ed pioneers, would live through the mal approval of a projected exwas reported in an extremely for a factory addition and spendin weakened condition at the family of several thousand more dollars home, 802 French street, where she on additional new equipment is expected to be received here late Mrs. Crookshank is the mother of today.

. J., Conrad C. and Miss Lida Announcement of the rapid prog-Crookshank, and the late Clarence ress of the firm's business, "greatly demanding the addition and machinery expansion," was made this shank, who died in 1916, founded morning with the return to this the First National bank here in city of Hale Paxton, general man-

"Approbation of the planned factory addition doubtless will be "As soon as this formality is discharged, work will start immediately on construction of a new assembly room, which will measure officials revealed today. 60 by 200 feet."

Paxton pointed out that this is only one important link in the expansion plans of the local division, which last week saw the installachinery. One machine alone cost approximately \$4500, "and we intend to add more lathes and equipment from time to time."

The plant now employes 200 persons, and with the addition of the prefer death to the loneliness of bill, which would appropriate \$4,- two and struck a telephone pole. new assembly space, a new increase in the payroll is expected.

Shipments today from the firm, machinery, were consigned to Rus-The difficulty of conducting a sia, South America, other foreign points, and various localities in the row.' United States. The local division was the Paxton Machinery com- roast."

DENHARDT GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 21. (UP)-Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, one-time lieutenant governor and thrice a soldier, went to trial today for his life in what he considered the antagonistic atmosphere of Henry county.

He was charged with the death of his petite fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, by reputation the prettiest woman in two counties despite her 40 years. Commonwealth Prosecu--Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill tor H. B. Kinsolving announced he struck back at her wealthy young would seek the death penalty.

STREAM POLLUTION

toxicated he was unaware what WASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP) -The house today passed the Vin-Mrs. Brill stated in her complaint son stream pollution bill calling that both were sober when married for a vast federal aid sanitation

live with her as husband and wife." | dent's new economy program,

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (UP) -President Roosevelt led congress in a move to kill or curtail approximately \$1,000,000,000 of "forgotten man" and flood control legislation today in the first big New Deal economy drive to balance the budget.

Discuss 10 Per Cent Cut There was informal discussion some legislators of an automatic cut of 10 per cent in all appropriations at this session congress. That could be achieved by joint resolution making mandatory retroactive reduc-

Mr. Roosevelt prefers to exercise his own discretion in curtailing expenditures after congress

Treasury figures released today showed that government expenditures crossed the \$6,000,000,000 mark for the first time in the current fiscal year, of which two and one-half months remain. The president's revised budget esti mated total expenditures for th year at \$7,781,000,000, leaving approximately \$1,745,000,000 still to expended. Proposed Legislation

Pending legislation which proba oly must be modified, postponed or dropped altogether if the presiincludes:

Farm tenancy, \$135,000,000; edu-

year-to-life term on October 16, poses. 1933, after he assertedly joined two now on WPA rolls. companions in a holdup near the Bolsa-Chico Gun club, two days before, Morris Wahrhaftig, 29, attempted to commit suicide by burning himself to death, prison

Wahrhaftig set fire to his mattress last night in his solitary con- sufficiently, but flood relief interfinement cell in the prison's "Siberia." He assertedly had joined near the gun club.

since March 30 for inciting a, cell Vandenberg, R., Mich.)' block disturbance. Apparently, au- Lasser announced the names of 'Siberia."

which manufactures box-making mattress fire choked his lungs, he WPA wages to meet increased liv- Templeton, film "bit" player, who repented. His screams for help ing costs. pierced the stillness of "solitary

But to guards rushing to his cell is located on Delhi road and once he shouted: "Stay away-let me He was dragged out without ser-

lous injuries, then clamped back in solitary.

-Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton to- Morgan had come here as directday filed suit for separate main- ing head of the institute, self-regutenance against the chairman of lating body of the liquor industry the National Republican commit- to protest a proposed change in the tee. She asks continued custody Ohio State liquor control law. of their two children.

and extreme cruelty.

Kansas, and Laura, 12, in junior September 22, 1879, and attended nigh school here.

o answer the suit. No specific sum for maintenance Roosevelt. was named in the action and Mrs. Hamilton's attorneys said this would be left to the judgment of the court.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, April 21.-(UP)-Tania Leelova, violinist.

TELLS PLOT

Larkin Baker, coal miner, was unconcerned as he told members of the senate civil liberties committee that he acted for a chief deputy sheriff of "bloody" Harlan county, Ky., in hiring a man to dynamite Union Organizer Lawrence Dwyer during labor strife there.



WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (UP) The New Deal today planned a sideration next Tuesday along WPA program for the 1938 fiscal day. An invalid for several years, penditure of approximately \$13,000 (Continued On Page 2, Column 2) year employing nearly half a milion fewer relief workers than were on the work-relief rolls during this

> fiscal year ending June 30. On basis of \$1,500,000,000 for work during the year beginning proposed by President Roosevelt in his new budget mes sage, the Works Progress adminis tration can provide employment for bout 1,800,000 persons, at present wage rates, if too great an amount Sent to San Quentin for a five- is not diverted for other relief pur-

An average of 1,800,000 on the ing filmed on location near Chino, rolls July 1 is approximately the Cal., today resulted in injury to employment figure which WPA of- 15 persons. ficials expect to reach through return to private employment by that chase scene being filmed by Paradate. Administrator Harry L. Hop- mount studio for a picture starkins had planned to cut to 1,600,- ring Irene Dunne and Randolph 000 by July 1, if industry picked up Scott.

David Lasser, president of the Lawrence Cahill and Clifford Y. Workers' alliance, said that Mr. Box four years before, in robbing Roosevelt's message "looks as Ray Mossberg, New York painter, though it was written by the Unit- which hit the overturned vehicle ed State Chamber of Commerce or and spilled its crew of seven men Wahrhaftig had been in solitary Senator Vandenberg (Arthur H. into the tangled wreckage where

thorities said, he decided he would 24 congressmen backing the Boileau road to avoid hitting the other 000,000,000 for work relief and \$1,- The six men in that wagon were He draped a blanket over his 000,000,000 for direct relief and pro- only slightly injured. cell door. When smoke from the vide for a 20 per cent increase in

-W. Forbes Morgan, president of assisted in caring for the hurt the Distilled Spirits Institute and men until ambulances arrived. former treasurer of the Democratic committee, died early today of a heart attack. He had collapsed just before midnight at a hearing of the TOPEKA, Kan., April 21.-(UP) diciary committee.

Morgan resigned from the Demo-Mrs. Hamilton charged aban- cratic national committee March donment, gross neglect of duty 15 to take the liquor industry post, which reputedly carried a salary of The children are Dan Hamilton, between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year. 20, student at the University of He was born in New York City Harrow school and Oxford in Eng-Hamilton is believed in Wash- land. He was a nephew of the ington. He has 30 days in which banker, J. P. Morgan, and a relative ask the organization to support by marriage of Mrs. Franklin D. California's request for a \$50,000,-

> POPE SUFFERS PAIN VATICAN CITY, April 21 .-- (UP)

-Authoritative Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius was Three young robbers raided offices

Strong opposition to a bill in troduced by Sen. T. H. De Lap for ratification of agreements entered into between the state and oil companies at Huntington Beach providing compensation for ail extracted from the state owned pools up to the present time, was expressed today by Senators Harry Westover and Culbert Olson, according to a United Press dispatch to The Register.

Sen. T. H. De Lap, author of the measure, said it was sponsored by the Standard Oil company but also would apply to independent operators.

Olson and Harry C. Westover wanted to know if the state was going to continue to play Santa Claus to the Standard Oil because one bad bargain already had been

would amount to 10 per cent, or about \$500,000. As a matter of fact the return to the state should be nearer \$5,000,000." Both senators challenged the au-

"The average royalties under

those agreements" Olson said

thority under which the agreements had been made. Supporting the bill, De Lap in-

sisted the state must "face the "These wells have been drilled into state pools and some settlement must be made once and for all," he said. "The fact is that

these wells were innocently drilled into state-owned oil." Meantime, a bill drawn along similar lines but carrying more drastic terms of settlement was on the assembly calendar for con-

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HOLLYWOOD, April 21 .- (UP) More than 2,100,000 are -A crash between three circus wagons used in a movie scene be-

The accident occurred during a The lead wagon, drawn by four

horses struck a soft shoulder in the road and overturned. Directly behind it was an animal wagon eight others were thrown.

A third wagon swerved off the Most seriously hurt was Harry

suffered a possible broken neck. Others receiving serious injuries were John Stater, broken ribs and punctured lung, and Bernie Griggs, rushed chest and broken ribs. The other 12 in the first two wagons received painful but not erious injuries. The two leading performers.

Miss Dunne and Scott, were riding horses at the head of the wagon COLUMBUS, O4 April 21 .- (UP) train and escaped injury. They

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP) -Supervisor Herbert C. Legg of Los Angeles announced he would leave tonight for Washington, D. C., with State Senator John B. McColl of Redding as California's representatives to the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

Legg said he and McColl would 000 water conservation, flood control and river and harbor development program.

ROBBERS GET \$9200 CLEVELAND, April 21,-(UP)-

suffering from "slight" recurrence of the National Woolen Mills comof varicose swellings in his legs, pany today and escaped with \$9200 Mischa Ross, Broadway booking with intermittent pains. It was payroll. When J. A. McCaffery, murder charges today in connectity the pains had not yet ap- from a bank, the robbers stepped contract of marriage and refused to scribed as a test of the presi- tion with the hammer slaying of proached those of a few months from a car, disarmed the guard. robbed McCaffery and fled.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937 Farm Bureau Starts Fight On "\$200,000 Tax Boost"

without contest. The agreement

federal grand jury which is inves-

tigating activities of the cult of

p IC Orange county farm bureau tax Il committee, today opened a fight to h avoid a \$200,000 tax increase on Orange county property.

of the proporty taxes of Orange county taxpayers by \$200,000 demands very close analysis and cannot be Saccepted on a theoretical basis, he said as he explained the Farm Bureau's stand in opposing As-

sembly Bill 1177. Tells Of Quiz

Ten days ago the provisions of Of the proposed legislation were Y brought before the tax committee fl Upon investigation it was learned ti that the bill would not increase the relief budget as announced. "The figures supplied by the welr lie of maintaining indigents in Orange cation, \$100,000,000; low cost hous-

SE der the new bill the cost would be mately \$550,000,000. fe \$298,000, or an increase of three president yesterday

v in man pointed out,

bill seeks to accomplish."

m -Legalization of horse race bookut committee.

A troduced by Assemblyman Clinton far J. Fulcher, Modoc county, the state higher reter to be posed to the issuance of any furre lect 5 per cent of the grass amount crats proposed to Mr. Roosevelt there being already some two score would be required to post a bond of sales tax, he replied:

help finance old age pensions.

effir racing membership from three to for debt retirement will be applied to be, with her from New York yester-ranean. at five. Col. John S. Berger, Los Angeles, spoke in favor of the idea he and accused the present board of ine irregularities in the handling of ning July 1, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt track permits. He favored a sec- estimated revenue at \$6,906,000,000 ca ond track in the Los Angeles area. The assembly approved its third te unemployment relief reorganization m program when it passed a bill late m yesterday to reconstruct the state epc department of social welfare. Th measure would create a board of seven, to be named by the governor. th The board would select an admin-

is pensions and other duties of the de-St partment. Assemblymen also approved a th bill making two years of college de work a prerequisite for persons _ The Daughters of the American in taking examinations to practice Revolution adopted a resolution at

istrator to direct relief, old age

luring the open season,

tic -(UP)-Jackson Whitlow entered mittee, presented the matter. There regardless of what the officials Er the 43rd day of a fast "inspired by was a scattering of opposition ordered. Dr God" today, hopeful of soon receiv- voices. he might resume eating.

year-old mountaineer said. Whitlow "prayed in the moun-

"My faith gives me strength," he stitutional amendment.



Picket Law Planned At Placentia

PLACENTIA. April 21. a picketing law, constructed conformity with the county laws and those of other cities, had a first reading at the Placentia city council meeting this week. Councilmen had discussed the law for some time. It has been designed to prevent troubles during wage or labor dis-

The council spent the balance of the evening in routine business.

(Continued From Page 1)

droughty during the fiscal year will ing. \$30,000,000; crop insurance, carried on between himself and ready removed from the state be less than \$100,000 whereas un- \$100,000,000; flood control, approxi- Meiklejohn brothers had not gone pools,

Reduced treasury income, "If the bill were in operation creased expenditures, a weakened that such "negotiations" had been we would have a 16-cent tax rate bond market and fears of general dropped, or had reached the stage which would raise approximately monetary inflation moved the of fruition. Nothing was said by W times the present cost," the chair- economy in a revised budget mes- for a liquor license covering the sage submitted to congress.

the local boards of supervisors ury began a borrowing program tion was examined by a Register control of the local administration of \$50,000,000 a week which will reporter, following diligent inquiry under main regulations established drive the national debt beyond around town. At the West office,

man Marriner S. Eccles of the

message and said:

CC SACRAMENTO, April 21 .- (UP) flation. We either have to econ- in other amusement angles. omize or levy new taxes. There Comment was rife last night, lowest bracket."

Higher Rates Seen

br censing and taxes would be used to proposed a \$1,500,000,000 work re- cause, against the granting of the testify against John W. Hunt, The committee tabled four other fiscal year. It estimated revenue night-clubs have appeared in La-PI bookmaking bills and ended its this fiscal year at \$5,224,000,000 and guna Beach, which has taken pride a meeting during a discussion of pro- expenditures at \$7,781,000,000 for a in the lack of honky-tonkish stuff: man Lee Jewett, who came here at through the straits today at full posals to increase the state horse net deficit of \$2,557,000,000. The and the consensus seemed to be, with her from New York yesterfor debt retirement will be approx- sition would soon be manifested.

For the next fiscal year, beginfor a net delicit of \$418,000,000 and a gross of \$819,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(UP) imit hunters to one deer per week day asking that the president's typewriter purchases. court plan be submitted to the elec-

> al amendment, whole question be submitted to the was following the announced police

Robert J. Johnston, Humboldt, Ia., pervisors, shall decide upon the STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April 21. chairman of the resolutions com- type of equipment to be purchased

ing a message "from above" that The resolution held that the pro- Fenelon said today it wasn't posed court plan would endanger question of defying the district atthe system of checks and balances torney; he was merely following of the three branches of governcommanded me to begin it," the 42- ment. It contended that any pro- visors, he said. posal to limit or broaden the scope of powers of the three departments teeman for the purchasing departtain" yesterday, and said he felt of government should be submitted ment was asked what his depart to the people in the form of a con- ment expected to do about order

> WENATCHEE, Wash., (UP) -Entiat Valley claim to be parents torney's opinion was asked. f the first baby born in an auto railer in the Pacific Northwest. them in March. They have lived Lambert. in their trailer for several months.

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BATTLE LOOMS SENATORS ATTACK F. D. R. PREPARES POLICE RADIO MOTION IN GABLE ON L. B. LICENSE H. B. OIL PROPOSAL FOR FISHING TRIP SYSTEM GETS CASE IS DENI

(Continued From Page 1) between posting and granting the The Las Ondas cafe and semblyman John O'Donnell, pro-West's office are in different vides that the state shall ratify special train shortly after midnight

might cover both buildings. that Mrs, Constance Tawney, who be furnished the attorney gen- to New Orleans. has never served liquor at Las eral, who would be authorized to Meiklejohn brothers, Los Angeles leiklejohn brothers, Los Angeles In this regard, however, O'Don-irm. It has been reported that nell said legal action probably The president will board tion was signed by Mathew Meikle-

"Rumors" Decried

When questioned on Monday, of agreements previously reached Supervisor West decried what he between the state and operators stated were "rumors," adding that in the Huntington Beach district beyond the preliminary stage. He in- refused to affirm or deny, however, to propose West, concerning the application

Las Ondas premises. Latham said the bill would give Almost coincidentally the treas- Yesterday, the license applicapermission was given to see the He added that the Orange Count St ty Farm Bureau is opposing the bill because it does not believe it would be worth \$200,000 to the litaxpayers to secure administration, le of the present SRA by the country by welfare department, "which this bill seeks to accompalish"

The president and congressional application, which, from the inside, called by Secretary of Labor Francially by Secretary of Labor Francially assured a police, if read "in recalled by Secretary of Labor Francially is seeks to accompalish."

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Amusement Firm federal reserve board said in a As far as can be ascertained, up- and no recommendations were surprise warning published last on reliable authority, the "Meik- made. lejohn" whose name appears on Senate Majority Leader Joseph the license application is a mem-Robinson heard the president's ber of the firm of Meiklejohn brothers, with offices at Seventh and message and said:

"You can't continue spending without the danger of ruinous incomplete the danger

making was proposed in a bill are few tax targets left. You numerous people visiting the darkwhich was reported favorably to- either have to put on a sales tax ened offices of the West interests, day by the assembly public morals or carry the income tax to the on El Paseo alley, to inspect the camouflaged application. The city council of Laguna Beach has plac-If Robinson's judgment is cor- ed itself on record as being ophigher rates because when Demo- ther liquor licenses in Laguna bet. An annual license fee of \$1000 before his first inauguration that of these permits in existence. Opwould be charged and "bookies" the federal government impose a position in many different quarters "hot-spots" in the village, is ex- branch cult in Beverly Hills, ap- tonight into Bilboa. lief appropriation for the next "Meiklejohn" permit, Thus far, no charged with Mann act violations.

Quiet reigned today in the no man's land between the elected county officials and the county purchasing department where verbs and adjectives lately were strewn The assembly defeated a bill to their 46th continental congress to- upon the field of warfare over

Despite a ruling by District Attorate in the form of a constitution- torney W. F. Menton that the supervisors have no authority t The resolution definitely opposed dictate purchases by the elected ouse and senate bills embodying officials, or change requisitions e court plan as proposed by Pres- filed by the officials, Purchasing ent Roosevelt and asked that the Agent Eugene Felelon said he stil of the supervisors. That was, in The resolution was adopted by a substance, that the purchasing de oice vote without discussion. Mrs. partment, established by the su

Following Orders

Supervisor N. E. West, commiting a make of typewriter sold by the Tiernan Typewriter company of Santa Ana, as requested by BABY BORN IN TRAILER | County Auditor W. T. Lambert. The requisition had been rejected Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of by Fenelon before the district at-

"We don't expect to do anything about it," said West, indicating daughter, Kay, was born to that the next move would be up to

Lambert said today that he expected to confer with Fenelon about the matter late today.

"Air wells" already have been successfully used in southern France. The principle of the air well is the same as that of an ice-filled pitcher, on which water condenses. At night, cold air enters the dome of the "air well" through a center pipe and circulates through the interior core. chilling it thoroughly by morning. As the outside air warms up, it enters and deposits its moisture, which drains into basins.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (UP) President Roosevelt today mapwith several measures providing ped the tentative itinerary of his protest during the 15-day period for development of the oil pools. southern fishing cruise to include visits to New Orleans, Biloxi, Miss., This measure, explained by As- Galveston, Tex., and Fort Worth. Mr. Roosevelt will leave here by

Present plans, which the White a list of companies or persons House emphasized were tentative, Floyd Howard. He said he had retrespassing on state property must called for a motor ride from Biloxi

Enroute, the president will visit Washington, D. C., yesterday af Ondas, is to be supplanted by take court action against them. the old home of Jefferson Davis, ternoon. The system will begin op-

The president will board the U. Tawney's continued tenancy would not be necessary because S. S. Potomac at New Orleans after of six cars, and one for the remote the cafe depends upon her abil- of assurance from companies con- having lunch there. With two de- control amplifier at police headto meet a higher rental, which trolling uplands adjacent to the stroyers as convoy, he will cruise quarters, run from W6XSA to the Meiklejohns have reputedly state property that easements proagreed to pay. The license applicaviding means of ingress and egress toward the Texas coast for about a

Joins K to the tidelands would be granted week of tarpon fishing.

would be contingent on ratification

MADRID, April 21 .- (UP) -- Madrid was subjected today to the moment, police will stand by temworst punishment of the war in a porarily unless they wish to send concerted artillery bombardment through an emergency broadcast which left the streets strewn with and KGHX is sending through a WASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP) dead.

It was unofficially estimated that dustrial spokesmen who attended a 25 were killed and approximately collective bargaining conference 60 injured, many gravely. The cas-

tary inflation be prevented," Chair- the Supervisor was in Santa Ana. law at this session of congress. No official stand, however, was taken time, apparently anti-aircraft guns.

Little shells, coming in threes, whizzed by with a high pitched Miss Perkins called the session whistle, bursting with explosions as the first of a series of similar like many powerful firecrackers exmeetings to discuss collective bar- ploding together. They landed in all parts of the city. Pedestrians ran in all directions,

gaining, guaranteed to labor under the validated Wagner Act, and diving for doorways, cellars and methods of averting industrial other cover. A few were panic stricken and just stood staring fearfully at the skies. Three were killed and about sev-

> e afternoon. BAYONNE, Southern France, night,

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(UP) — The British They are expected to arrive at the grand jury chambers armed position in many different quarters towards the institution of any the Virgin" of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin" of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin" of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin" of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of any the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the institution of the Virgin of Father Divine's towards the virgin of

The rebel cruisers Canarias and Ba-The Denver, Colo., school girl was leares, which have been blockading accompanied by her father, Nor- Bilboa on the Bay of Biscay, pass-

> BEE VANQUISHES SPIDER SALINAS, Cal. (UP) Mr. and

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which Hunt was a leading mem-Mrs. E. F. Smith witnessed a black widow spider snare a bee into its For many centuries before the net and gradually tie it up like a discovery of tobacco, hemp, opium soped steer. Then the bee stung and various herbs were used in the spider. The latter faded out sipes by peoples in all parts of of existence and the tragedy was

Santa Ana's new remote control two-way police radio patrol car buildings, but on the same property, so the tongue-waggers are uncertain whether "premises" whether "premises" whether "premises" vides that the state shall rathly special train shortly after industry and issuance of permit for morning of April 29.

April 28, arriving at Biloxi, the morning of April 29.

The present plans, which the White announced today by Police Chief announced today by Police Chief announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White announced today by Police Present plans, which the White Present plans, which the Wh ceived a letter from the Federal Communications commission o erating in about 30 days.

The call numbers, one for each

Joins KGHX Construction of the amplifier set and the police car radios has been under way, "unofficially," for several weeks, by W. B. Moreland police department radio expert who has been working at his shop here By throwing the relay switch on he amplifier at police headquar. ters, the transmitter at the Orange county radio station, KGHX, is automatically thrown on as is red warning light, under the proed construction plan.

If KGHX is broadcasting at the routine broadcast.

Tested In City If KGHX is sending routine re

"We have tested every section of the city and find that reception for the amplifier system is the best which can be had in this part Almost all of the 30 conferees at gan at daybreak and continued for of the country," Moreland said to-Mr. West was not the meeting, the United Press was several hours at two and three-

SAN FRANCISCO. April 21 .-(UP)-Peter P. McDonough and his nephew, Harry Rice, whose en wounded around the Banco de bail bond brokerage firm has been Espagna in the early morning bom- cailed "the fountainhead of cor-Additional casualties ruption" in San Francisco's aloccurred in the same vicinity in leged \$1,000,000 vice pay-off system, will appear for questioning before the county grand jury to-

that their place of business is San Francisco's vice headquarters.

money from Screen Star Clark Gable by representing he was the father of her child.

The jurist held that a showing railways.

Mrs. Norton for trial even though

actual fraud did not exist. Defense attorneys contended in middle-aged the plea that the Canadian woman received no money from Gable and could not be guilty of fraud.

First witness of the day was Ted LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP) Magee, editor of a film magazine, Federal Judge George Cosgrave who was called to testify that he oday denied a motion for a di- had received a letter from Mrs. rected verdict of acquittal in the Norton offering to sell him the case of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, story of her life with the man who charged with attempting to obtain she believed to be Gable in Essex, England.

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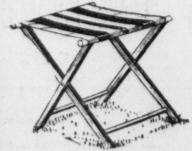
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The Weather 46

Los Angeles and vicinity—Increas-ng cloudiness tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; noderate to fresh southwest to north-

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.2 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 at 5 a. m. to 84 at noon. Relative humidity was 45 per cent at 4

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, April 22
Low High
1:25 a.m., 0.3 ft. 7:18 a.m., 4.2 ft.
1:12 p.m., 0.6 ft. 7:25 p.m., 5.2 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur Richard Cooper, 24, Ban-ing; Barbara Frances Popple, 20, ning; Barbara Frances Popple, 20, Fullerton.

Bertrum Glenn Egnew, 24; Rowena Agnes Hatchette, 24; Fullerton.

Eugene Paul Fitzgerald, 44, Ivan-hoe; Blanche Marie Peltzer, 33, Ana-

Teddy Lyon Mussey, 21, San Driel; Anne Patricia Henderson, 18, Alhambra.

Boyce Mayer, 22; Garland Louise Gregersen, 19; San Diego.

Henry Frederick Otto, 28; Marguerite Bartlee, 23; Long Beach.

Robert Saavedra, 34; Micaela Sanchez, 26; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Maurice Plumlee, 22; Ruth Kettler, 21; Huntington Beach.
Gerald W. Cordt, 34; Pearl Etta Brown, 33; Los Angeles.
Kenneth Ely Dawson, 21; Marjorie Edith Liegl, 19; Los Angeles, Tim Witham, 24, Alhambra; Edith Eleanore Darrah, 24, Los Angeles.
Homer Warren Bottineau, 26, Long Beach; Eliza Milinda Grandon, 27, San Pedro.

Beach: Eliza Milinus San Pedro. Raymond Harris Thomas, 22, San 18. Los Angeles.
Roy Arnold Walker, 36, Bellflower;
Leona, Crystal Spatz, 27, Chicago,

Ill.
Joseph John Hirigoyen, 35, Beverly
Hills: Frankie Morrow McLaughlin,
30, Los Angeles.
Jack Newman, 39; Dorothy Ruth
Newman, 30; Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SCHMID—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Dale Schmid, 405 West Chestnut, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 21, 1937, twin boys.

GAINES—To Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, 201 East Elm, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, April 21, 1937, a daughter.

ESPINOSA-To Mr. and Mrs. Prim-

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

There are unworthy souls who recognize that they cannot afford to seem to be what they really are. There are earnest spirits who dread being misunderstood to be better than they

are.

Dare to be yourself. If people credit you with unmerited virtues, it is not your fault. Nothing is gained by parading your foibles and weaknesses.

Although you have been hard hit and your heart aches, you trust God and you want to do your duty well. Try to be honest, courageous, and true and let men draw what conclusions they will.

SPENCER—In Santa Ana, April 16, 1987, Bertha J. Spencer, widow of the late Philip J. Spencer; mother of C. F. Spencer, of Brigsdale, Colo.; Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Mrs. Minnie Tanyge, of Englewood, Colo.; Miss Grace Spencer, of Santa Ana, and Ray Spencer, of Oakland, Celif. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. C. D. Hicks officiating.

officiating.

WARNER—In Santa Ana, April 21, 1937, Nelson J. Warner, aged 68 years. Husband of Nora E. Warner and father of Leonard A. Warner, of Oarnge; Ben H. Warner, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. Simon Fluor Jr., of Anaheim; brother of George H. Warner, of Colorado; Alva M. Warner, of Grand Meadows, Minn.: William H. Warner, of San Francisco; Mrs. Amy E. Byers, of Lake Pippin, Minn.; Mrs. Pearl M. Grady of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Services at the Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Masons.

OKUMAN—April 19 1937 at her Grand Claremont cellege, with heart as a color of the oldest of acts, that it does not require expensive equipment, and that it can be turned into an economic asset as a home-craft. Several of the students are studying the art as an additional skill in carpentry and cabinet and furniture making. Others are following it purely as an absorbing hobby.

April 29—Dr. Henry Purnort Eames of Scripps college, Claremont will give a piano-lecture recital in the Willard auditorium at 7:30.

May 3—Dr. Everett Dean Martin and Claremont cellege.

GUZMAN—April 19, 1937, at her home, 112 French street, Hermelinda Guzman, age 5 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guzman. Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

May 3—Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Claremont college, will be presented on the forum program in the high school auditorium at 7:30. Both speakers are presented by the adult department. There is no admission.



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moderate to fresh southwest to northwest wind. Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Thursday; warmer extreme east portion tonight; cooler east portion Thursday; moderate to fresh west and northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cold tonight and Thursday; fresh west wind. Northern California—Fair tonight but cloudy extreme north portion; Thursday fair; cooler extreme south portion; strong northwest wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday; unsettled over high ranges; fresh west wind. Sacramento valley—Fair tonight

Sacramento valley— Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight with light local frost; southerly wind. delinquent taxes, and their sale vesterday is part of a plan to get such delinquent lots back on the tax

C. W. Hyde, of Santa Ana, who has been engineering several such blocks of lots through similar proceedings, was sharply challenged by Supervisor John Mitchell yesterday regarding his fees for services, but succeeded in satisfying the board that his connection with

the matter was entirely legitimate. Mitchell declared Graham had told him he had offered Hyde to pay \$2 per lot for the block. That apparently had made Mitchell suspicious that Hyde was collecting a portion of the payment, instead of the county receiving all of it. "There mustn't be any splitting of

heim.

Lee B. Hodges, 51; Helen A. Pinkney, 48; Los Angeles.

Jimmie L. Hughes, 30, Fullerton; Edna Pearl Stevens, 26, Santa Ana.

Wesley Davis Haworth, 20, Monterey Park; Elizabeth Jeannette Robinson, 19, Wilmar.

Charles Lyle Keener, 24, Bridgeton, N. C.; Mildred E. Harbert, 28, San Francisco. the purchase price," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that Graham could Francisco.
Frank H. Lunsford, 25; Bonnielwyn
Jean Brunn, 20; Los Angeles.
David W. Laman, 36, Tujunga;
Jeanette Norman, 25, Hanford.
Edward Wallace Maule, 29, Willowbrook; Rhoda Eleanore Price, 21, Los
Angeles.

Tight to do it; but he didn't have Angeles.
Teddy Lyon Mussey, 21, San Gathe information and date, which is
spent several months digging up
briel; Anne Patricia Henderson, 18,
spent several months digging up
from county records, at my own

Adult Education News

BY GOLDEN WESTON Director Adult Education

The adult education conference at Santa Barbara last Saturday, April 17, was attended by the following teachers: Miss Nell Hunt of the citizenship classes, Mrs. Blanche Palmer of the sewing classes, Mrs. Eleanor Harnois of the craft and pottery classes, Miss Edith Hynes of the daylight color class, William P. West of the Woodcarving class, W. W. Wieman,, principal of the Lathrop evening high school and Mrs. Golden Weston, principal of the Willard evening high school. Mrs. Weston, as president of the California section had planned the meeting in co-operation with Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, director of adult educa-

tion in Santa Barbara. Miss Aileen Adams, secretary of the Lathrop evening high school and Mrs. Harriett Eby, secretary of the Willard evening high school

The Orange County League for nual business meeting in the lip ball at which more than 2000 per- pointed out that as a result of pres- Russell. Calumpit nominees named reading class period April 14. Of- sons attended. were elected as follows: Marie Webb, Anaheim, president; D. R. Mackey, Fullerton, V. P .: Marjorie Cook, Anaheim, V. P.; He also will work with the major in his arguments, pointed out that Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Santa Ana, film studies in Hollywood to bring his principal reason for opposing ficiated at final tribute paid the late V. P.; secretary and treasurer, C. stars here. B. Harper, Orange. Projects for the year are to be: an audiometer test for every child in the public schools. Follow-up medical care for children found with defective

hearing. Lip reading classes for For adults-voice control classes. Group heading aids in

of the oldest of acts, that it does

ville, Nebr., who is visiting her Morrell Willard Fitch. The Morcousin, Mrs. J. G. Limbird, was a rel home is at the corner of Tenth visitor in the sewing class this week. Visiting evening school classes gives you a new apprecia- ster. tion of what is being done. Ask

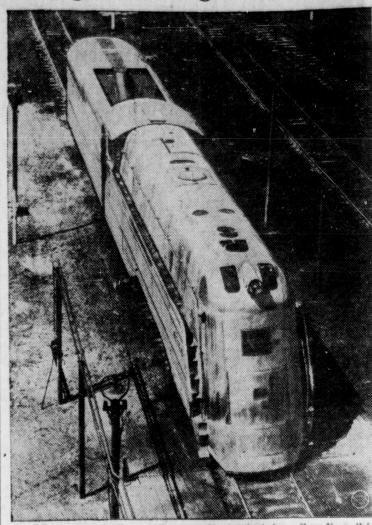
s Words, a periodical devoted to the study of the origin, history

and etymology of words. The gardening spirit must be abroad if the attendance at Ted Blanding's class in gardening is any indication!

The adult lecture program was stimulated with a panel discussion last Thursday evening when Adkinson, Superintendent Frank A. Henderson and Principal Lynn Crawford questioned Dr. John Brown Mason about "Education Under the Nazis." Opinions their final examination which will seemed to be pretty general that present-day German schools lean This examination, which admits

strong toward indoctrination. About 30 members of the citi- States, is quite naturally one of the zenship classes under the direction high points in their lives.

In Fight for 'King of Rails' Title



Answering the challenge of a popular upstart in railroading, this sleek steel steam locomotive is taking the rails to pit its speed and efficiency against the streamlined Diesel-electric engines on the same Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. Weighing 400 tons with coal and water, the steam engine has a cruising speed of 100 to 125 miles an hour, as against 122 miles an hour at which the 216-ton Dieselelectrics have been clocked. Only two stops for coal and six for water are required by the steam locomotive between Chicago and

SUPREME COURT JUST CAN'T PLAY BRIDGE RIGHT WAY NOW

By TED STEPHENSON

Orange county Lions last night heard all the answers pertaining to President Roosevelt's proposal to change the present Supreme Court set up. All the answers, that is, except the right answers. The occasion was the monthly

Personnel is Desirable."

Deucedly Awkward

known to be right on anything."

with the opposition.

contest.

Crill of Garden Grove.

Well, Now, Earl!!

The program chairman who pre-

Serious Part, Too!

ounty council's five minute, speec

George Tobias, Garden Grove; Mar-

Thompson was chosen as alter-

John Gibson, Laguna Beach, chair-

man of the county council, an-

nounced that the next meeting wil

time, nomination of officers will

Ana: Jack Crill, Garden Grove, and

Local Briefs

North Parton street, will leave the

Dr. John Holland of Brea.

take place. The nominating com

The competitors

Attorney Gordon Richmond, Or-

Formulative plans for the annual American Legion Benefit tee, headed by Hunter Leach. proposal.

101 highway. ttoro Espinosa, Buena Park, at Orange evening high school age, Ernest Ballow, William Penn decidedly awkward. The only remark also enjoyed the Santa Barbara get, Ernest Ballow, William Penn decidedly awkward. The only remark with a solution to the santa Barbara get, Ernest Ballow, William Penn decidedly awkward. The only remark with a solution to the santa Barbara get, Ernest Ballow, William Penn decidedly awkward. The only remark with a solution to the santa Barbara get, Ernest Ballow, William Penn decidedly awkward. conference. A special feature of and Clay Minnix, in addition to edy is to increase the number to mente; Robert W. Bodell, Orange; the program was arranged for sec- Chairman Hunter Leach, appoint- 16." ed Lee Mann to take charge of the the Hard of Hearing held its an- the Orange County Peace Officers' ed the

with the committee and make ar- Supreme court bench would result Beach. rangements for special attractions. in a serious housing problem. West,

Among other features planned by Mann is a popularity contest for girls from all parts of Orange

Bar Association

p. m. today at Daniger's. A program feature will be the scheduled lecture of Jacob H. Ru- sided over the debate was Jack bin, noted writer and authority on the Russian situation.

VALENCIA BEATS PUENTE Valencia high school's baseball eam decisioned Puente, 6-4, at

The score: Valencia 6 7 0 tier next month at the annual ruente 4 3 0 Group Two Lions convention Batteries: Parker and Jones; Taylor and Sanz.

CHILD IS BORN

WESTMINSTER, April 21.-Mr. be held at Laguna Beach. At that and Mrs. Morrell Fitch are the par-Congratulations to the print shop. ents of an \$1-2 pound son born at mittee named by Gibson last night It has now moved into its new their home last Sunday night, April consists of Rolla Hays jr., Santa Miss Leila Stohlman of Louis- 18. The child has been named

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. George A. Riley who visited several last Wednesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Abplanalp makes an interesting contribution to the Wednesday night English class at Willard. Each week she brings a small magazine for class use. It is Words, a periodical devoted to J. S. GRAVES AND FAMILY, 915 W. Pine St., Santa Ana. Calif. —Adv.

Jubilee Lodge, F. and A. M., Pot Luck Dinner, Thursday, April 22, 6:30 P. M. Members and fam-P. M. Members and fam ilies.
ROBERT F. KELLER,

(Adv.) of Nell Hunt are working hard for come about the middle of June. them to citizenship in the United

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

Agreement of the board of direcors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to participate Friday, April 30, in the dedication of Manchester boulevard, was included in a varied program of business at a meeting here yesterday afternoon. In making the agreement, the local organization will cooperate with the Midway City and Seal Beach

President Rex Kennedy, of the local chamber, and Howard I. Wood, secretary, will represent Santa Ana at the affair, which will be staged at the junction of vard between Santa Ana and Ana-

Principal Link

This program will begin at 11 'clock with representatives of all the cities bordering the highway it present. There will be a noon uncheon at the Elks club at Ana-

tary Wood explained, "is the principal route between San Francisco and San Diego. It is a three-way highway and has been 14 years in uilding."

He also pointed out that the

"Manchester boulevard," Secre-

oadway intersects all of the prinipal highways of Southern Caliornia both into Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Rodeo Plans

anta Ana representative to the Annual Salinas Rodeo are being ontest to choose the Santa Ana rirl representative.

In conjunction with this conest, a horse show is to be held I. Wood, secretary of the organizaat the Santa Ana Bowl. The Sa- tion. nas Rodeo will be held in July and the local chamber will sponsor ne Santa Ana girl's entry. The grand prize for the queen will be an all expense tour to Mexico City. Barbara Rowland was queen two

meeting of the Orange County Council of Lions at Garden Grove. The method used to bring light on the Supreme court question to the assembled Lions was a debate, with both the affirmative and the negative delving into many matters not pertaining to the question; namely, Resolved, that the President's proosal to add to the Supreme Court

Calumpit camp, United Spanish dance were made at a meeting of ange, and County Coroner Earl R. war veterans, last night at Knights the Legion entertainment commit- Abbey debated in defense of the of Columbus hall, mustered in new Their arguments were members, nominated others, draped Date of the dance was set for Sat- based chiefly on the fact that, "un- the charter in memory of a comurday night, May 22, and will be der the present set up, it is impos- rade, appointed by-laws committee held in the Valencia ballroom on sible to have an even number of and heard a recruiting committee tables at bridge. There always has

to be one dummy. Then also, eight With Commander Charles I. Rea-The committee, which consists out of the nine judges insist on gan presiding, new recruits musof Harold Rasmussen, L. W. Blod- playing auction, which makes it tered in were, George K. Fox, El John H. Palmer, Costa Mesa; Allan Attorneys Franklin "Delano" M. Russell, Laguna Beach, and Mann recently completed West and Martel Thompson oppos- Harvey Springer and Charles D. They Baldwin, Santa Ana, and Allan M ent living conditions in Washing- for election were Edward Gall, San-Mann will work in co-operation ton, the addition of six more to the ta Ana, and Charles Z. Irvine, Seal

Chaplain Charles W. Winter ofor it, and Abbey has never been The camp now has 204 members, Charles E. Dixon reported. Other matters of business dis-

Abbey retorted that "standing cussed included: Plans for a trip to here with these three lawyers Eureka to attend department enmakes me feel like Ali Baba among campment May 16, for installation he 40 thieves. And, in answer to of new officers; plans for next this age question, now. You all Tuesday evening's pot-luck dinner know that whiskey improves with to which Chairman Elizabeth Elects Tonight age, so why not supreme court Erickson asked families to bring vegetable dish and pie and the vegetable dish and pie, and the The debate was brought to a campaign for increasing member-Annual election of officers will close, when West announced that ship. Past Department Command-heature a meeting of the Orange he and Thompson had changed er Charles E. Dixon said he hopes County Bar association at 6:30 their minds, and heartily agreed to bring first prize to the local

Anaheim Well Is The more serious part of the Down 5,943 Feet rogram last night consisted of the

Shell Oil company's wildcat well on the Perry Mathis property on Puente yesterday, with Roy Parker tel Thompson, Orange; C. Addison Ball road in Anaheim still is drillhurling three-hit ball for the Ben- Van Loenen, Laguna Beach, and ing, according to an official report April 29—Dr. Henry Purnort gals. Del Jones got three hits. Glenn Tidball, Santa Ana. Tidball released today by the oil concern was named winner by the three The depth of the hole now is R H E ludges, and will compete at Whit- 5943 feet.

According to agreements reached by the oil company and the Hillman-Long company, holders of vast leases in the area, the hole would be sunk to 7000 feet unless unfavorable formations were encountered.

Oceanside Club Obtains Charter

Ralph C. Smedley, one of the founders of the Toastmasters International club, presented the Oceanside club with its charter last Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Litell, of 635 night.

Since founding the order in 1905 city tomorrow morning for a as an educational club in Bloomweek's vacation. They will visit ington, Ill., the organization has relatives in and near Los Angeles grown to international proportions. At present, 79 clubs have char-Oklahoma's production of prairie ters while a number of other clubs hay attains 300,000 to 500,000 tons now are in formation, the honorary president said.

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Eleventh Annual Tournament of

Townsend Topics

One of the most enjoyable meet ings of recent months was held by the Buena Park Townsend club on April 15. Many well known artsts appeared on the program. William Gilson and Lawrence Ip-

send of Pohona same to the meeting and gave several harp harmon ica and vocal selections. Others on the program included William Walford, Fullerton, guitar

and vocal solos; Clara Leidtke, Fullerton, reading; Roberta Ellhamer, Long Beach, piano selections; W. E. Skinner, Buena Park, short sketch and Madam Frances Perkins and assisting artists of Buena Park. Announcement was made at the

neeting of an old timer and modern dance on April 22. A turkey din-The Rev. Joe Nation of Long pointed out. Beach, who is recognized as one 101 highway and the new boule- of the leading speakers on the Townsend movement, will deliver activities have been spurred recan address following the dinner. The meeting on April 15 was held in the Woman's club building.

> Club No. 10 will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 clock at the Townsend theater, 218 East Fourth street, W. A. Zimmerman will be the speaker. R. E. Marks will preside.

Boulevard Stop To Be Discussed

Raymond E. Cato, chief of the California State highway patrol, as-Plans for the selection of the sured the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce that the problem of installing or re-locating a boulevard rmulated, Wood indicated. The stop on Manchester and 101 high-Assistance League is planning a way would be seriously considered. If the removal of a stop will not create a traffic hazard, it will be relocated, Cato informed Howard

WPA Recreation

tions in Santa Ana again was stressed in a report of the Housing committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce yesterday and Wanda Sims, treasurer. Each

The report made by the committee, headed by C. H. Hoiles, show-Santa Ana is badly underhous-

There has been a shortage of said. apartments, flats and homes. tel accommodations also are taxed ner will be held Thursday April to capacity at times, the survey

No lasting vacancies exist. Hom

entals are few, although building ently.

TERM SUSPENDED Ninety-day county jail term for John Powers, Santa Ana, pleaded guilty to vagrancy, suspended by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday on condition Powers agrees to go to Sawtelle soldiers' hospital for treatment.

Project Started County-wide, summer recreation oject, under sponsorship of WPA, vith Bertha LaFerney and Hubert Rumbaugh, supervising, is going forward today at John Muir school

playground, Matt Lujan reported Schedule of the project is 12 oon to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays. A thimble club has been organized among the president; Neva Haslett, secretary Monday, leaders of the recreation project in the county, are scheduled to meet at Edison school to arrange summer programs, Lujan

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safety to local thoroughfares continued strongly yesterday as 20 more persons were ticketed as speeders by police. Fifty-five persons have been ticketed as speeders since Saturday.

Yesterday, five persons who failed Ci to have change of address on operators' licenses, also were ticketed: three were ticketed for having no operator's license and two for having no registration certificate. Twenty-one illegal parking tickets were written yesterday.

Seven speeders and two reckless drivers were fined yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. William C. Jones, Los Angeles, pleading guilty to reckless driving charge was fined \$150. Harold Roll, 18, 1027 West Pine, Santa Ana, was given opportunity to work out a \$25 fine, administered after his arrest on a bench warrant, by Officer Harry Prichard, Roll also was charged with reckless driving.

Speeders were Jay Lilley, Fuller-M. D. Hubert, Los Angeles, district \$8; George Koike, Los Angeles, \$8; Arthur Arroya, Westminster, \$6; Harold Boyle, Escondido, \$12, and Wendell W. Finley, Santa Ana, \$6. petition of patrons in the Yorba A local boy was certified to juven- district, a new petition was preile court for speeding.

Santa Ana; Harry Erskine, Santa would remain allied with Placen-Ana; Albert Hughes, Anaheim, and tia. Arthur Arroya, Westminster, the The matter then found its way last named also being fined \$3 for into the courts, where a restrainfailing to appear at prescribed

Ambulance Firm In New Quarters

W. H. Smith of the Orange service is on call duty 24 hours petition. per day for both medical and accident cases. It also has a call duty listing of many Orange county physicians and surgeons.

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Taxi Eloper Pays \$25 Fine In Glendale

Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore Flynn, of Laguna Beach, sister of Mary Miles former screen star vesterday in Glendale plead ed guilty to an intoxication charge and paid a fine of \$25. Mrs. Flynn was arrested several weeks ago while returning from a Yuma, Ariz., elopement with Emmet J. Flynn, Hollywood director.

Subsequently Mrs. Flynn filed suit for annulment of Yuma marriage on Flynn assertedly grounds another wife from whom he was not divorced.

torney Harold McCabe, the county of-way. supervisors late yesterday officially The matter of moving oil com-

After the Yorba district had of the oil companies. been transferred from Placentia to Yorba Linda district last year, on each included Wendell Calhoun, action be rescinded, so that Yorba of each machine will be used in the to the risk,

ing order was issued, ordering the supervisors to desist from further proceedings in the case, on the ground that they had lost jurisdiction after granting the first peti-

For some weeks since, the board has been wondering what to do with the petition to rescind, which remained on its hands. The question was referred to the district County Ambulance service is in- attorney's office, and McCabe yesstalled at new headquarters, 200 terday advised the board that, for East Sixth, today. The ambulance two reasons, it could only drop the

One reason, he said, was that the court forbade any further ac-The other reason was found in the status which prohibits any change in school district boundary merly was located at 601 1-2 East lines, except between October 1 and February 10

Plans for a bicycle trek to Irvine park Saturday, with a hike to folow the arrival there, will be made at the meeting of the new police at the meeting of the new police "Give Son A Dime" squad rooms at 7 p.m. today. At the same time, the troop Is Theme Of New

will meet its new assistant scout-master, Francis Norton, to be introduced by Scoutmaster Burnette The troop members will continue

studying for their Tenderfoot exminations, to be held soon. Young Man Gives Lady Godiva Show

And Goes To Jail

Most modern, true-story male sic was interpreted yesterday afed in his hand), dashed hither yon about the countryside on

Today, DeSoto is in Orange county jail, beginning a 180-day term. DeSoto told City Judge J. G. Mitchell he was merely having a bit of fun and wanting a sun

"For the next six months you may take your sun baths in the jail's out-of-doors exercise yard," Judge Mitchell announced.

DeSoto was arrested on complaint signed by Reagan Bell, rancher, and charging indecent exposure, after Bell explained De-Soto had just ridden upon his place, waving the bathing suit, beckoning and shouting praises unto the sun gods and warm breezes. The offense, to which De-Soto pleaded guilty, was committed at East McFadden street and the Southern Pacific tracks. Officers Charles Wolford and J. W. Foster took DeSoto and his "steed"

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George A. Barrows late yesterday was awarded the contract for constructing the new dormitory at the county hospital, when the county a whole, this figure representing off are ditto marks. supervisors accepted his bid of

\$18,732, on recommendation of Architect Everett Parks, of Anaheim. Barrows was low bidder among 1937 and feel confident that a sales low ten contractors who submitted figures on the job. The dormitory is han said planned to house hospital inmates and male employes.

Accept Road Orchard Drive, near Yorba Linda, was accepted as a public highway vesterday, 29 years after it was offered as such to the county. Durng the 29 years since 1908, when it was offered, the county has had no use for it and therefore did not act Loewy, famous industrial designer, pen the matter. But Flood Con- who in 1934 turned his talents from trol Engineer M. N. Thompson now wants to build a storm drain along subsequently a streamlined refrigthat way, and the mile of road erator cabinet for Sears-the first On advice of Deputy District At- would solve the question of a right- to be introduced on the American

dropped the petition of Yorba pany pipe lines that occupy portions school patrons for return from of the route is a question that reton, \$8; J. L. Peterson, Los Angeles. Yorba Linda to Placentia school mains-whether they shall be movis as foolish as a man who bets 17 ed at the expense of the county or million dollars against one dollar that he can throw a booklet into

To Buy Tractors The supervisors authorized Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon to it was held in a recent safety arpurchase two tractors and two ticle. Each would have a good

Local Gas Firm Orders Carloads Of Refrigerators

On the strength of orders already on hand and in anticipation of an increasingly greater demand, dealers in Orange county have placed orders for five carloads of Electrolux gas refrigerators, Fred G. Merker, local manager of the Southern Counties Gas Company, announced today.

"Electrolux gas refrigerator installations are being made at a greatly accelerated pace in comparison with last year," Merker

"Since the first of the year approximately 250 carloads of gas refrigerators have been ordered from the factory in Evansville, Illinois, for distribution in Southern Cali-

ary of the introduction of gas refrigeration to the United States, the Servel Corporation, manufacturers of Electrolux, is confident of the biggest year in the history of its

Bogus Note Case

Santa Ana's strangest "fictitious note" investigation was completed today with questioning of two Santa Ana boys, 8 and 9 years old, motion picture fans

Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford and Matron Edith Hay, were informed the boys handed a bank note to three Grand Central marketeers, the bank note containing on its reverse side the advice: 'Give my son a dime."

"We told the man who wrote this variation of the Lady Godiva clas- for us, we wanted to fool some other boys but we actually wanted ternoon by bicycle-riding Daniel another dime so we could go to the DeSoto, 19, of 415 Central avenue, mavies," the note passers said. Santa ana, who, entirely nude (ex- Police learned the man, eighbor of cept for the bathing suit he car- one boy, wrote the note innocently at request of the pair.

40 Et 8 To Meet at 8 P. M. Today

Orange County Voiture 527, of the Firty-and-Eight, will observe Past Chef's night with a program at 8 p.m. today in the labor temple. 402 West Fourth street. Santa

Junior Past Chef Ed Struble will be in charge. Other members of the comvmittee are Past Chef R. McCalla of Santa Ana, and Mory Martenet of Anaheim. Visitors are expected from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernarino and San Diego counties.

A program of entertainment will be accompanied by "eats."

TWO THEFTS REPORTED Two petty thefts committed reently were under investigation of 2016 South Van Ness, lost a rubber-tired wheelbarrow from a construction job at 1107 Fremont street. Y. Diaz, 1906 West Fourth, said a T-model Ford generator was stolen from his car.

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Receives Stock

large shipment of 1937 Coldspots.

leaders in the refrigerator field.

Over two and one-quarter million efrigerator units will be sold by HOLLYWOOD, April 21.-Well the electric refrigerator industry we are off to another major league his year, Geo. J. Shanahan, manager of the local Sears, Roebuck season and here's the situation as and company store predicted today near as I can make it out:

In St. Louis, Mrs. Dizzy Dean is in announcing the arrival of a the Gashouse Spokesman. "Last year two million household Since he signed that \$25,000 con- a true picture of the agricultural units were sold by the industry as tract, about all Dizzy has popped department's expenditures for pest In New York, the Yankees are an increase of 21 per cent. How-

supposed to win the pennant by as ever, leaders in the industry anticipate an even greater increase in much margin as the SEC will al-In Cleveland, this lad Feller is record will be established, Shana-Because of its further improved Rand played the town. As a high efficiency and beauty, Shana- school flinger he has practically

han, likewise predicts that during pushed Schoolboy Rowe into the 1937 the Coldspot will continue to In Philadelphia, they are excaretain its position as one of the vating a duplex cellar for the

Phillies and A's. The design of the new model has In Detroit, the Tigers are all again been executed by Raymond set to go places if John L. Lewis and Homer Martin say it's O. K. himself. The cost of such work automobiles to household items and are so much improved they will only be under observation this

what kind of a high-powered ma-chine the Red Sox will turn out to A pedestrian who dashes across be, but the Bees have all the specifications of a trailer. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

A person adrift at sea will live the air and catch it when it falls. district, a new petition was pre- purchase two tractors and two chance of being successful, but the supervisors from graders, at the request of A. A. chance of being successful, but the kidneys are eliminating the excess eral contributions to relief, as wel-Boulevard stop jumpers fined \$2 that district, asking that the prior Boulevard stop jumpers fined \$2 that district, asking that the prior of each machine will be used in the 10 the risk.

For better book-keeping, to show control the county supervisors late yesterday passed a resolution establishing a revolving fund for certain features of pest control.

Action was taken at the suggestion of Agricultural Commissioner the biggest sensation since Sally D. W. Tubbs, who explained that under the present system, his department is charged with certain expenditures and is not credited with receipts resulting from the expenditures.

His department, Tubbs explained, is required to conduct pest control on private property where the owner fails to do the work In Brooklyn, the Daffy Dodgers then is made a lien against the property.. When the amount is finally collected it is turned into the county general fund, instead And in Boston, they don't know of the agricultural department

The new resolution would create a revolving fund, under which such collections would be returned to the fund for re-expenditure.

A similar move for the welfare department was considered, at the longer by taking no water at all, suggestion of Supervisor N. E. than by drinking sea water. Sea West, who said the welfare bud water is so salty that, while the get now includes all state and fed-

county taxpayers. Of the approximately \$240,000 expended for welfare last year, about \$160,000 was contributed by state and federal sources, Chairman Willard Smith

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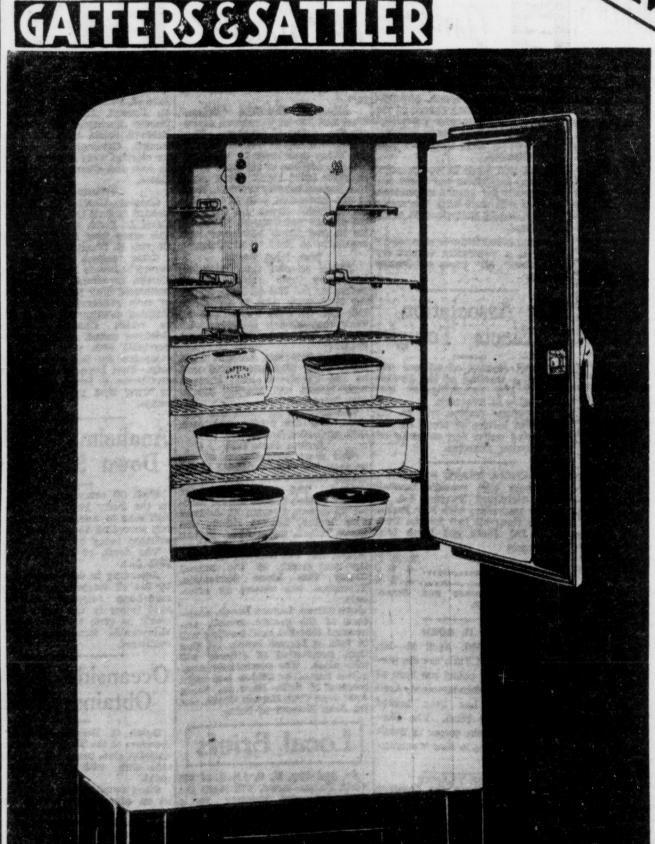
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for gosh sakes let me get up my tered the line that cancelled their fists! Now, come all who will. For act. "Hurry to bed, Jim," she here I sit wading through a stack said. "I'm getting cold." of letters containing growls from amateur photographers who want nothing less than my scalp. The the hair off long ago.

MARCH 29, 1913. MATRIMONIAL SCORES 0 -0.

Amateur lens artists are cracking down on me because of my snarl about candid cameramen who have recently snapped pictures of stars in uncomplimentary poses. Most of the letters protest my suggestion that cameras should be muzzled. The writers claim "freedom of the camera." As a newspaperman accustomed to freedom of the press, I certainly think photographers are equally entitled to liberal use of their cameras. But Hollywood cameramen often abuse the privilege. I have no respect for a newspaperman who reports that a star has false teeth or wears a toupee. And I have no more re-

lens to reveal the same faults. Here's my viewpoint: Personal "One long laugh from beginning of her at her worst, and thus tear down an illusion she has spent years to create.

spect for a cameraman who uses a

To amateur photographers who

new picture, so the scenario writer job. was summoned to make alterato your wife?"

I am a sissy because I spell my right out again. name with an "ie," which he terms effeminate), delights in telling this story on himself: When he and his wife were in vaudeville, they played a comedy skit in which Jimmy (a burglar) entered the bedroom of a woman (played by his wife). The woman screamed.

Moving from one middle West town to another, they were up all night making train connections, and arrived at the theater just in time for the curtain. Jimmy made his Santa An Junior college's annual usual entrance, but from the semidarkness of the stage, there came no scream. Only snoring. Gleason visions will be held. They will be tried to awaken his wife by mak- divided into the best all-around ing noises, but the audience began

Finally Jimmy shook Mrs. Glea-

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HOLLYWOOD, April 21- Well son, and it was then that she ut-

Director John Ford's handkerchief-chewing habit is a tradition. scalp is all they can get; I worried It is his custom to sit gnawing on a handkerchief when he directs. As he bites holes, it is a rather expensive habit. So just before his last picture, Mrs. Ford dered 12 dozen cambric handkerchiefs, which she substituted for the linen ones in John's bureau. Thinking, of course, he would ot notice. Then she began missing her own handkerchiefs. Her husband, it seems, has an appetite only for Irish linen.

beauty is an actress's tool of trade. to end" describes the double fea-She goes to great expense and effort to be pictured at her best. When she is tired, and wants to let down her hair and play like Birthday?," with Joe E. Brown in let down her hair and play like the starring role, and Jane With-other mortals, it is not fair for a ers in "The Holy Terror," are cameraman to sneak a photograph the features and the program is rounded out with a colored cartoon entitled "Swing Wedding" and a newsreel.

Hilarious events and situations have written me (and to others follow one another in swift sucwho did not bother), I make this cession in "When's Your Birthcomparison: Beauty is as important day?," which is said to mark a new to an actress as a lens to a camera high point in the funmaking of box. It is just as unjust to destroy Brown. Completing his final prize the actress's beauty as it would fight for the purpose of raising be to break the photographer's lens. money to pay for his course in astrology, the comedian hangs up his Preston Foster did not like the gloves, puts a steak on his eye dialogue for a love scene in his and goes blithely forth to seek a

A rollicking whirlwind of mistions. Pres tried to avoid hurting chief and excitement, Jane Withthe fellow's feelings by saying, ers romps merrily through the "The idea of the scene is fine, old laugh-provoking situations of "The But, be honest-would you Holy Terror." She is supported by have used such phrases to propose Anthony Martin, Leah Ray and El Brendel. When "Ginger" Jane And the writer flabbergasted joins the fleet and proceeds to Foster with the simple reply, "I baffle the admirals, the normal course of events gets thrown for a loss as the impish hoyden sings Jimmy Gleason (who argues that her way into trouble, and dances

11 High Schools Enter 1937 Race For Press Award

Eleven Orange county high school newspapers have entered

journalism contest. Competition in six separate dinewspaper, best paper printed as part of local weekly, or mimeographed, best news story, best sport story, best feature story, and best

Awards for the winners of the various divisions will be given at the fourth annual journalism banquet. The banquet will be held at the Green Cat cafe Thursday evening, May 6.

Papers entered in the contest are the Tustin Broadcaster, Anaheim Anoranco, Laguna Beach Brush and Palette, Brea-Olinda Wildcat-News, Orange Reflector, Garden Grove Argo-Log, Huntington Beach High Lights, San Juan Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, Newport Harbor High Beacon, Santa Ana Generator, and the Valencia Hi-Lights of Placentia.

Judges for the contest are, Neil Shaw, city editor of the Santa Ana Register; Frank Rospaw, editor and publisher Placentia Courier; and Jack W. Ellwanger, local managing

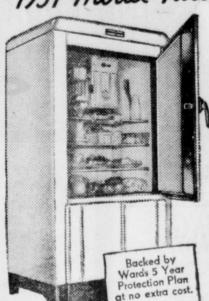
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



sales in the United States for the month of March were 37 per cent better than for February, which incidentally was also the best Febuary since 1930. The gain for farch, 1937, as compared with the month of last year was 21

Sales of Hudsons and Terra- The Pan-American Airlines have planes for the past month were the in their station in the West Inbest for any March in seven years, dies a huge globe representing the according to William R. Tracy, vice earth. It is 31 feet five inches in president in charge of sales of the diameter, weighs 3 1-4 tons, and Hudson Motor Car company. "Our is made on a scale of one inch to total retail sales were over 12,000 64 miles. The Atlas shows the cars during the month of March," major airlines of the world, the stated Tracy. "As a result of this major shipping lines, and points fine showing our sales broke a where men have made famous seven year record, giving us the flights, and where other famous best March since 1930. Retail events have taken place.



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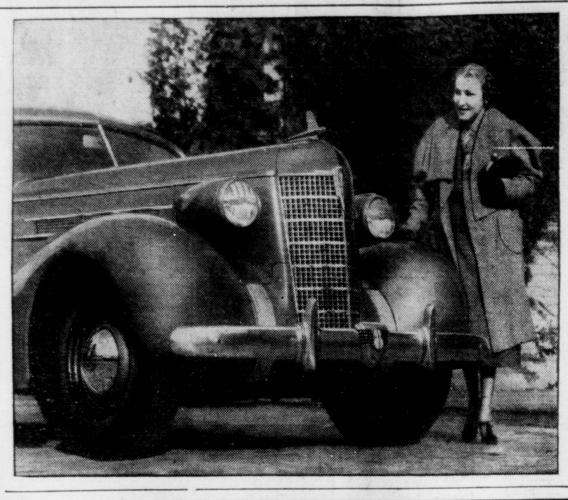
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AS ONE BEAUTY TO ANOTHER

Herewith is displayed one of the new 1937 Oldsmobile eight sedans. This front view shows the at tractive radiator that distinguished the eight series.



Motorists wishing to take an early trip this year may do so without worrying about highway conditions except in those states where floods have created an unusual problem, in the opinion of Nash field men who have just completed their annual spring sur-

These scouts cover practically every major highway in the United States in the course of their survey, and many of the secondary roads as well, Repairs Made

They report that travel arteries in areas where winter weather conditions usually cause heavy damage are in excellent shape this

"In the spring of 1936," says consolidated report, which has just reached Homer Thompson Thompson Nash Motor of the Company, Nash-Lafayette distributors here, "road crews were at work on all black-top and gravel roads throughout the cold belt. Frost had taken a tremendous toll and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent by state highway departments in restoring them to utility.

Open Early "It appears 'certain that this year roads will be in good condi-

tion earlier than for several years past. Damage to side roads, paved with macadam or surfaced with gravel, has been slight. "Motor travel in the spring

months, therefore, is expected to be greatly in excess of last year, they conclude.

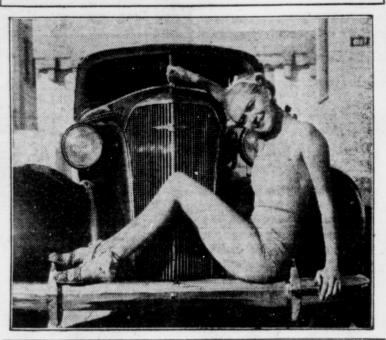
"I'M GLAD WE GOT OUT OF

THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS"

"NOW WE'VE GOT A GREAT BIG NASH-AND

LATEST IN STREAMLINING

Miss Marge Blaine, western style advisor, chooses the 1937 Chevrolet as a harmonious background for the 1937 streamlining of the new rubber bathing suits. The rubber swim suit, according to Miss Blaine, represents an improvement over ordinary bathing suits comparable to the improvement of motor car streamlining over the "boxtype" contours of former years.



AIRS FORD FINANCE PLAN

H. C. Butkiewicz, manager of business development for the Universal Credit company is shown on the left below reviewing Ford sales figures with W. G. R. Mullan, Los Angeles branch manager of the Universal Credit Company. He also is pointing out the popu-larity of the Ford 25 dollar-a-month finance plan.



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1937 BUICKS

ALL MODELS

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Dainty baby dresses from the Buick factory in Flint, Mich.? It cations department at Buick is s being done.

Thousands of yards of Irish lin- turns out hundreds of thousands en, starched and treated to make of blue prints for every phase of it transparent, are used annually motor car production. These are in the blue print division in the the first step and last word in prereproduction of engineers' draw- cision manufacturing. ings. When a rearrangement of the accumulation of these old trac- Out of the big blue print ma

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ings was made recently, it was chines roll continuous

there. And so the cloth apon which Back of the 1937 Buick, W. R. made, dating back to the twofor another important purpose, Gordon, manager of the Reid Mo- cylinder car, tor Co., is informed, were the preparation of something like 350, 000 blue prints. In the specifianother big production plant that

Story in Blue Prints

found that nearly a ton of mater- blue paper. Prints are clipped off, ial could be eliminated from the some 10 feet long, others vest pocket size. To the layman they So the linen, washed out, was are just a lot of lines, but to the turned over to an institution to Buick engineers they tell every-

be made into clothes for the babies thing. In a large, fireproof vault are Buicks were born were preserved blue prints which tell the intimate story of every Buick ever

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steel reinforced by steel body with a paint finish 12 coats deep ... the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes . . . steering that halves the turning effort of parking . . . Helen Dryden interior appointments . . . doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary and exclusive rattleproof rotary latches!

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Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette-"400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

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DETROIT, April 21. - Factory sales of members of the Automo bile Manufacturers association during March is estimated at 350,078 units, the highest March since 1929, according to reports to the board of directors meeting here this week. The figure is 41 per cent over February and 7 per cent over March last year.

For the first three months, production of A. M. A. members totaled 863,802 cars and trucks, just 5 per cent above the same period last year, and exceeded only in 1928 and 1929.

Ford, the only producer not a member of the A. M. A., turned out 154,065 units during March, according to A. D. N. figures. This would bring total production of cars and trucks for the month to

The first scheduled flight of the Zeppelin Hindenburg will take place on May 4. It will land at Lakehurst, N. J.

During the first three months of 1937, the planes of the major airthe United States flew approximately 10,0000,000 miles and carried some \$00,000 passengers.



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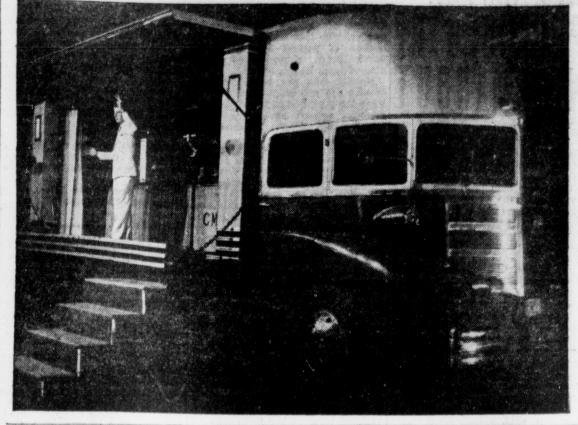
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G. M. C. PARADE OF PROGRESS COMING

position which can be converted into a stage, on which a research worker performs amazing "miracles" with electricity, sound and light. The exposition opens at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl on May 1 for



-Truck and commercial car ship-

ments for the Studebaker Cor-

during March with a total of

A new invention, to prevent air

G. M. C. PARADE OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION COMES ON MAY 1

The Parade of Progress, an exposition consisting of nearly two miles of motor trucks and cars, will arrive Friday, April 30, for a three day showing in Santa Ana. One day is required to set up the tent and other equipment; opening will take place on Saturday, May 1, at 7 p. m.

The show consists of numbers, Bowl will be the site of the sciof amazing exhibits. In a tent ence exposition, It is expected that large enough to seat 1500 people people from all over Orange a young research engineer will county will visit the show here, emonstrate the use of many of as the showing in Santa Ana is the instruments used by the re- the only one scheduled in the search laboratories in checking county. and building new motors and equipment. He will perform the amazing feat of suspending a metal ring in air in defiance of the law of gravity. With the aid of a "cathode ray oscillograph," he will enable the audience to "see" sound that is made by an electric phonograph. One of his magic tricks will be the passing of music over a beam of light from one end of the stage to the other. This s done by the use of neon light and an "electric eye," which picks up the sound vibrations registered poration reached an all-time high

In another exhibit hall which is 1386 units, according to a statemade by joining three huge streamlined trucks together, visitors may see the progress that has been made since the turn of the century. A parlor of the 90's is contrasted with g room; a diarama of a city of ped. rogress with 200 moving vehicles, is contrasted with the typical main street of 1900. Motion pictures tell ships from twisting and breaking the story of transportation. in mid-air, has two retractable

As the trucks enter the show elevators, movable fins placed near lot they are guided to exact spots the nose of the ship. The elevators and leveled preparatory to con- rotate freely so that under norma verting them into exhibit halls. flight they float in the wind. When The crew of 60 men will begin on a sudden squall comes up, an elec Friday morning to get things in trically controlled mechanism aureadiness for the gala opening tomatically turns them to the pro-Saturday night.

per angle, and neutralizes the The Parade of Progress carries bending impact. with it a "Book of Good Neighbors" which has been signed by many Governors and the mayor world's speed record for a 100of every city which has been millimeter course. His speed was played to date. More than 100 323.647 miles an hour. The recmes appear in the book. ognized record, 297.697 miles an

In Santa Ana the Municipal hour, is held by a Frenchman.

There were 15,865 pilots licensed in the United States as of April 1,

The Pan American Airlines now brings Australia within four days fee to the department for admin- rubber-covered metal rollers, travel of America.

ional license fee or in lieu tax ased on car valuation is collected at the time of registration has hese changes are reviewed by the goes into the general fund, y action of the 1937 Legislature. Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

fornia as follows: Immediately important was reduction of the delinquency penalty on the in lieu tax to 50 per cent, istead of the 100 per cent originally imposed, This helped to softer the blow for car owners who failed to apply for renewal of registration before the February 4 time imit. The 100 per cent penalty on

Exemption Made

nicles subject to registration, re- raplane dealer in Santa Ana. gardless of whether they are acfor tax clearances for assessors. light truck, Tribe points out, A new provision was written

Funds Allocated

proceeds were made to become ef- cal strain of lifting sample cases ctive July 1, 1939, as follows:

A sum sufficient to meet chargon outstanding state highway many business executives with light hauling problems, who have onds will go to the state general und. This will amount to about inspected and purchased the new Philippine Islands. 3,875,000 per year.

Twenty percent of the remaindof the proceeds will also go the general fund; 40 per cent cities and 40 per cent to counies; distributed on a population

Under the existing allocation, citles receive 25 per cent, counties 121-2 per cent, and the balance, including the amount required for been changed in several respects bond interest and redemption

Just introduced by Hudson as the regular \$3 registration fee still a part of its line of commercial cars, a new Terraplane utility coupe is finding favor with busi-Another change exempts from ness equipment buyers, according personal property taxation all ve- to George V. Tribe, Hudson-Ter-

The new coupe is unique in that mally registered by the first Mon- it can be converted from a sleek day in March, Formerly, vehicles passenger car to a business venot registered by that time were hicle by a silding steel pick-up subject to personal property taxes. box which pulls out handly for Along with this change, the Leg- loading or unloading and provides islature struck out all previsiens loading space equal to that of a

Adaptable to all forms of light into the law to permit the De- business hauling, this new Terpartment of Motor Vehicles to raplane utility coupe is particumake refunds for fees paid through larly suited to the needs of business travelers who carry a large amount of sample equipment, The Allocation of proceeds of the steel box, which is mounted on istration of the law was increased be pulled out to any one of three

rom one to three per cent. This positions facilitating the handling pick-up coupe, we predict a popul becomes effective immediately. of sample cases, A tail gate on lar response to offering of this lat-Other changes in allocation of the the box does away with the physiest model," said Mr. Tribe. over the edge of the box,

"Judging from the comment of



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ment; double windshield wipers; heavy duty stabilizer; Safety Glass. Hudson and Super Terraplane prices also include spring covers.

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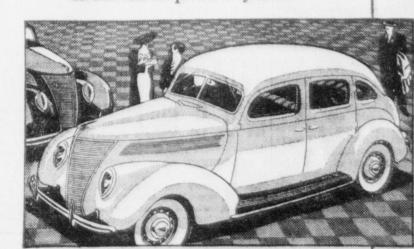
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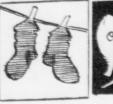
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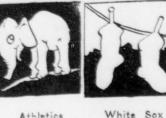
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Nationals





Highlanders too Named in 1899 Named in 1907 Most teams Borrowed in Name Senators Known as Naps Nickname of

lines, so in 1813 Reid, Detroit team discarded in 1800s. Ben Charley Comis- confusion with Lajoie, nick- champs of old writers chose editor, because red socks fear- Shibe revived key from Cap Senate. So fans name Indians American Asso-Yankees, popu- they were strip- ing dye would name at start Anson's famous voted for Na- adopted in 1915 ciation revived ed stockings. infect leg cuts, of junior loop. Chicago club. tionals,



long for head- by Phillip J. after N. L. named Athletics 1900 by the late caused postal under Napoleon city's four-time







Stockings, Colts, teams, they used in 1890 af- known as the Trolley Dodg- 1885 by P. J. liked the Car- Braves to Bees Orphans. News- were red stock- ter they had Phillies or ers, adopted in Donohue of The dinal bird and in 1936 by fans' paper vote se- ings in 1869 and stolen Connie Quakers since 1888 because of World, because trimmed uni- vote to start name have not taken Mack them off,

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National league, tation,

from entering the local transpor- players were so forms with its new outfit with

Any chance Santa Ana jaysee had of finishing second in the Eastern conference dual meet championafter Captain Bill Greschner and little effort to double up in any of

Sweeping the "hundred," taking an unlooked for second place in the There will be no connect shot, and gaining 9 points by forfeit in the two mile, Riverside got

Dave Clark had a second place cinched in the mile, first race of the day but blew up when he sprinted on the third lap instead of the Clark failed to finish.

Bob Reif's time of 15.8 seconds in the high hurdles was the best registered by him this year. Santa Ana swept the race with Reif, Guthrie and Gaebe finishing. The high jump found Blas Mercurio and George Griffith tieing for first at 5:9 1-2 and Elson Gaebe third, The summary:

100-yd. dash—Jeffrey (R), Kenna (R), Doll (R). Time, 9.9 sec.
220-yd. dash—Jeffrey (R), Cokeley (SA), Petersen (R). Time, 22 sec.
440-yard dash — Parry (R), Opp (SA), Nelson (R). Time, 51.4 sec.
880-yd. run—Morey (R), Sinclair (R), Eastham (SA). Time, 2 min.
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120-yd. dash—Jeffrey (R), Kenna (R), Time, 9.9 sec.
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Javelin—Thompson (R), Clark (SA), tanley (SA). Distance, 154 feet, 6

Stanley (SA). Distance, 154 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Parry (R), Gillis (SA), Luton (SA). Distance 22 feet, 1½ in.

Pole vault— Youel (SA), Reddish (R), Gillis (SA). Height, 11 feet, 4

inches.

High jump—Tie for first Mercurio (SA) and G. Griffith (SA). Gaebe (SA), third. Height, 5 feet, 9½ in.
Two mile—Forfeited to Riverside.

Relay—Won by Riverside. Time, 3 Total: Riverside 79, Santa Ana 52.

cause of the death of his grand- at the track.

last week, getting off the floor and tion. coming from behind in the fourth round and caught Referee Larry

weight who was to appear two weeks ago but because of an injured thumb could not box, is rounding out to form and will battle Ernest Shive, the heavybattle Ernest Shive, the heavyweight pride of Tustin.

mitos, a promising 147-pounder, Private funeral services will be mixes with Joe Young who hails held tomorrow for George Wightfrom Bombay, India.

centia midget, Barney Reese, a yesterday after a brief illness. He limit of ducks would be subject to great favorite with the fans, was known as the father of the severe penalties under a bill rec-

By EDDIE WEST

away to a commanding lead. An been withdrawn. The Orange lea- the week . upset occurred in the javelin where the favorites, Bob Clark and Harthe favorites, Bob Clark and Har-ry Stanley, were nosed out of first ry Stanley, were nosed out of first Tustin, San Juan Capistrano and Cal, Saturday, cramped a muscle place by Thompson of Riverside at Laguna Beach, It will retain its in practice last week and has association will continue . . .

caution. The fellow handed him a charge. Neves admitted he tried SAINTS DRUB BREA, 9-5 Mile run—Sinclair (R), Renfro (R), Grady (SA). Time, 5 min. 6.8 sec. 120-yd. high hurdles—Reif (SA), Guebe (SA). Time, 15.8 seconds. Show bet of a dollar on the A. C. to get Indian Broom through on the rail, failed, and so trumped up an alibi to Trainer Cannon . . handicap at Tanforan, The book-

Missions had Ernie's kid, Don, championships next week.

DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

The Orange County Principals' working out at first base last make the trip to Riverside yesterday. Losing 79-52, the Dons made
little effort to double up in any of

| Meek . . Dressing room gossip at the Orange County Athletic club athletic situation, brought about to show for his match with Hans to show for his match with Hans at the United State of the Orange County Athletic club athletic situation, brought about to show for his match with Hans at the United State of the Orange County Athletic club at the Orange County Ath several other lesser lights failed to association meets in the Green Cat week . . . Dressing room gossip at Jordan high schools. For one Steinke: Cantonwine the events when they saw their thing, officials will be casting come down here to lose to Steinke chance go glimmering before the around for a new name for the for \$10; he knew Steinke would alliance of Anaheim, Orange, Hunt- beat him. Steinke can take 'em all ball team will face the left handed ington Beach, Excelsior, Newport but lacks color so doesn't . . . slants of "Bus" DeVolder, Fullerton

name and choose its own officers, been on the shelf

Beach, recently got his first base ride Indian Broom but was aboard

the Orange league, from which Santa Ana Bowling academy will Eastern conference game. Noted in The new league needs a name and conference: Coach Bill Cook dia-'round . . .

Randolph Bell, the veteran fly- Derrill Cannon, the San Clemente hit off old "String" McDonnell in Don Roberto in the Marchbank 44 times at bat. And Bell has al- Handicap at Tanforan, of deliberways been one of softball's top ately forcing Indian Broom into the fence. The stewards fined Can-One of the Santa Ana bookies and set down Jockey Neves and

Guitrie (SA), Gaebe (SA). Time, 15.8 seconds.

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120-yd. low hurdles—Doll (R), Sullibettor with a dime. "I'll pay off van (SA), Reif (SA). Time, 25.1 s.
Shot put—Cokeley (SA), Alexander (R), Clark (SA). Distance, 40 feet, 8

15.8 seconds.

Wendell Tedrow started the seatwo with a dime. "I'll pay off van as No. 3 high-jumper at Santwo were out on Partida's walk, an error on Wisdom, Ortega's homer, whose record will be threatened by S. C.'s Mike Portanova. Van Totals.

Totals ie handed the dollar back to the Wendell Tedrow started the sea- the third, scoring six times after Jensen, Trojan four-lapper. that because Indian Broom pulled Paul Jacques' old Saint record of and doubles by Nitta and Wendorf. by S. C.'s Mike Portanova. Van inches.

Discus—Gieske (R). Cokeley (SA), that because Indian Broom pulled Paul Jacques' old Saint record of and doubles by Nitta and Wendorf. by S. C.'s Mike Portanova. Van White (R). Distance, 128 feet, 10½ up lame and Special Agent folded 6:4 1-8 next year . . . Foxy Santa Ana added three in the fifth. Alstine has not been extended to up lame and Special Agent folded in the stretch.

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was a swell young player out
there. The tipoff came from "Tay"
win the contributed a homer. McClure allowed only one hit after the second. there. The tipoff came from "Tex" win the event, so they all could The score: Oliver, the football man . . . The qualify for the Orange league

Caliente Buys \$5000 Public Address System ST. MARY'S ELEVE

AGUA CALIENTE, April 21 .- At a cost of \$5000 the best public address system obtainable is being installed for Agua Caliente racing which begins May 8. It is through Mary's college football team will Schoolboy" Paul Brown, who the use of this system that the acwas unable to box at the Orange tual descriptions of races during in an intersquad game here Sun-County Athletic club last week be- their running reaches the public day, April 25. The 1937 edition of Old Tijuana was the first race pose a team coached by Madigan's

mother, meets Tony Mendez of On- course in the world to install a assistants. Norman Strader and tario in Friday night's main event. public address system for race de- Eddie Erdelatz. Mendez is the speedy 130-pounder scriptions. Now every track of any who decisioned "Frenchy" Jure consequence has such an installa-

John Hanschen, Riverside heavy-

weight pride of Tustin.

"Skippy" Haddock of Los Alamitos, a promising 147-pounder, mixes with Joe Young who hails from Bombay, India.

In the special event, the Placentia midget, Barney Reese, a yesterday after a brief illness. He is prime of the private function of th

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, April 21 -Coach "Slip" Madigan's 17th St. the Galloping Gael varsity will op-

Lou Ferry, quarterback, is the team. Madigan anticipates that many of his varsity players will have to be drawn from last year's here yesterday over Pasadena.

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

Chaffey Games Last Week

Santa Ana junior college's base-

There will be no connection with Those two new alleys at the field tomorrow in the Dons' third four of the above schools have be ready for play before the end of Art Nieblas, swarthy right-hand-. Bill Hawkins, the er, probably will hurl for Santa

it must choose its own officers. gramming plays for Tommy Sulli- ledge, first base; Bob Wilde, sec-However, Orange county schools in van, the Oklahoma speed boy who ond; Erwin Youel, short, and Hal the new league will continue re- will be one of the Dons' pony Jessee at third rates right along boys appear to have cinch first bit too ambitious when he tried

Pitching is the only spot where the Fullerton team can be rated to win the 440 for U. C. L. A., blow in the sixth to offset the r hawk who at one time or another chap who trains for the Major better than the Dons. De Volder while Bill Reitz, the West's lead- bery-catch the Doctor has been with every club in the Austin Taylor stable, accused Jock- struck out 20 of Pomona's Red ing college javelin thrower, and Phillips' healthy blow the previous National Night league except Long ey George Burns, who used to Raiders last Thursday and is considered the best pitcher in the con- pected to take their events. If When Santa Ana plays Riverside

> It is reported that Ernie Johnson, Pacific Coast scout of the Boston Red Sox, has his eye on the Fullerton southpaw and will be out to watch DeVolter.

ABR	Santa Ana ABR
Drake rf 3 1	10'Campo 1b 4 0
B.M'Con'll2b4 0	0 Wilkins cf rf 3 0
Baker of 3 0	1 Ortega pcf 4 1
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Turner n 3 1	1 Nitta 2b 3 2
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	1 Partida ss 1 1
	0 Wisdom 3b 2 1
THUCKSONISD & V	Barrett 3b 0 0
	money makes

Drennan Ahern's three-yard lead only regular left from last year's in the first lap of the 400-yard sprint relay spelled a 38-35 victory for Santa Ana's jaysee paddlers Ahern gave Seamon, Davis and

race. Pasadena was leading in point otals 35 to 33 going into the final St. Louis

clashes vith Art Perez, the Los
Angeles capmaker.

Other bouts: Tino Sanchez (Los
Angeles) vs. B. Jiminez (Ontario),
118 pounds: Luther Haney (Los

jaysee's strikeout sensation, at Poly

fourth. The man at the public address system got him off key and Clark failed to finish.

lations with the Orange league quarterbacks in the fall, Football with Fullerton's fast infield of Vilcones system got him off key and Clark failed to finish.

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Ahern gave Seamon, Davis and Phoenix the other members of the sprint team a three yard advantage Washington sprint team a three yard advantage which they held throughout the Cleveland . New York

| 147 | 171 | 185 | 503 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 geles) vs. Lupe Rios (Ontario), 18; Robert Navarro (Placentia) vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Line Rios (Placentia) tile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile league team in South Carobae vs. Willie Brown (Los Antile South Carobae vs. Willie Totals . 292 842 807 2441 Taking things as a matter

since the inception of the after-dark three infield hits. A walk and an

A new mahout rides herd on strikeouts.

day night.

The fourth saw the little giant announced the appointment of Tige Clinton (whose given name, in the fifth the invaders again and in the fifth the invaders again work.)

Ruedy cleared his bench, using 16 players. The score: incidentally, is Clinton Rechweg) as the man in complete charge of wrostling at the man in complete charge of wrostling at the single man in complete charge of wrostling at the putouts again and in the fifth the invaders again and down in regular fashion. wrestling at the 101 highway during Morrill's stay on the hill. Al

Heretofore, Clinton has been the club's publicity agent.

after he took over in the sixth. Sampson said that the press of his outdoor sign business through- Janns' offerings for only eight Steele-Overlin Go out Southern California was such blows, it was a jittery Dash dethat he no longer could devote fense that made it possible for the sufficient time to his arena. Samp- Stars to rush across five scores. son recently turned over the boxing privileges to George I. Stew- "Doc" Smith taking first on an erert in a deal similar to the one ror and being sacrificed to second that brings in Clinton as master by Tommy Young. With "Nan" of the mat-adors. Stewert will Coots walking the stage was set for continue as boxing matchmaker, Bobby Mott's hot drive past first Sampson said.

Failure of Howard Cantonwine show up for his scheduled and "Chuck" Comstock raced Hans Steinke last around the pads on a series of er-Monday brought the matter to a rors to score behind Mott. Monday brought the man Hits by Conaway, 1941 and head, it is understood. Clinton, Mott produced the Stars' fifth run ong an outstanding figure in ong an outstanding and wrestling blow drove it across. in the seventh inning. Mott's third circles, has a high standing with the men who crack the whip and the Stars' attack this season, havthe supposition is that he can ing blasted out extra base wallops bring here the best of the grap-

Clinton's first promotional venture will feature Vincent Lopez, 2 .000 the former world's champion. Lopez' opponent, according to present indications, will be Hans Steinke.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-Although the U.S.C. track team will be heavily favored to defeat U. C. L. A. squad when they meet Saturday in the Coliseum, Coach Harry Trotter's Bruins will give the Trojans an interesting battle most of the events, and in at on all occasions. Last night he g least three of them the Westwood three for four. . . . Doc Smith was

Young, member of the home run. It stretched to a trip American Olympic 1600-meter re- and no more. Willie Winkler, cer lay team, will be heavily favored ter fielder, robbed the Doc of a so Milton Tyre, discus star, are ex- inning. . . . Young doubles in the 220 he is here Friday night Santa Ana fans also conceded a good chance to will have an opportunity of seeing defeat S. C.'s Clark Crane. another free exhibition. Last night

Competition is expected to be several hundred dyed-in-the-wool close in practically all of the fans turned out for a really briltrack events. With Ross Bush liant exhibition. of S. C. out of the 880 with a Dash, Long Beach pulled tendon in his heel, Jack Taylor of the Bruins is doped to Foster ss 4 Ferguson If 3 Two big innings gave Santa Ana's give Troy's Phil Roulac a close high school ball club a 9-5 verdict race. Bill Nordli, who has a mark over Brea-Olinda at Poly field yes- of 4:24 in the mile run, is expected terday. The Saints batted around in to make it interesting for Ned Martin rf

Sacrafice hit—Young, Stolen base—Conaway. Double play—Bushman to Mott to Young. Struck out by Morrill 6, by Bushman 2, by Janns 3. Bases on balls off Bushman 1, off Janns 3. Umpires — Lambert and Tucker. BASEBALL STANDINGS

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	t. Little George Murray had a field
San Diego 12 6 6 Seattle 10 6 6 Los Angeles 11 7 6 San Francisco 9 7 5 Sacramento 10 8 5 Oakland 6 11 3 Mission 6 12 3	night at San Bernardino, driving in la all four of Huntington Beach's runs as the Southern California cham-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington, 3; New York, Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 5, Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3, Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

BOWLING NEWS MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Morrill Hurls Hitless Ball As Stars Win, 5-0. All National Teams Win Life must begin at 40 for Earl*course, Vic Ruedy's Anaheim Va-

Morrill, diminutive crooked-armed lencias turned back Riverside's Amgunner, who last night pitched six erican leaguers, 11 to 1, at Anaheim. innings of perfect ball as Santa The up-and-coming Valencias Ana's Stars shutout the Dash pounded two Riverside gunners, tine of Long Beach, 5 to v.

Morrill, who has been knocking 15 assorted blows, while Marsh and nine of Long Beach, 5 to v. around the nocturnal circuits ever Stinchfield held the invaders to

Earl's Life Begins At 40

While Santa Ana found Gordon

The first inning found Manager

Mott has been the big noise in

STARS TRY NEW HURLER

paw from Abilene, Tex., will

National league ball club Friday night when the Stars

play Riverside in the Munici-

Toller, who recently mov-

ed here, has never thrown

the 13-inch ball used in

Southern California, his ex-

perience being limited to the

12-inch. He is anxious to

see what he can do with the

larger sphere and Star of-

ficials, desperate for a gun-

ner to replace Jim Coates,

were glad to give him a

chance. Toller is a big fel-

low, soaring 6:3 and weigh

stretch a healthy double into

Santa Ana

1 Smith of 0 Conaway of 0 Young 3b 0 Coots rf

0 Comstock ss

Totals . 29 0 2 Totals . .33 5 Score by Innings

. . .

the bases. Murray cleared the

The inlanders tied the score in

In the seventh, Thiery singled and

Schuchardt sacrificed. A passed

ball put Thiery on third and Mur-

ray's outfield fly brought him home

with what proved to be the winning

Huntington Beach goes to Han-

4 Sands rf

0 Daley c 1 Watson ss

ford for games Friday and Satur-

Huntington Beach San Bernarding ABRH ABR

Totals . 34 4 10 Totals . .37 3

unlimbered their heavy artillery to

crush the Holly Sugar company

nine, 19 to 3, at Orange. "Baldy" Foltz and Ted Walker contributed

er for the sugarmen. The score:

Holly Sugar Co. 3 4

Salcido; Larimer and Struck.

"Memphy" Hill's Orange Cubs

Reboin c 4 0 l'Sweet 1b Rodgers ss 4 0 0 Kelley If Smith 1b 2 0 0 Daley c Osborn rf 4 0 1 Watson ss Errington p 3 1 1 Strano 2b Sabella p 1 0 0 Fowler p

bases with a triple.

day. The box score:

their half at 3-3.

ing around 190 pounds.

pal Bowl.

get a tryout with Santa Ana's

Al Toller, a towering south-

pastime, started by setting down infield hit accounted for the lone three Long Beach batsmen via Riverside run. Mal Higgins lead the Anaheim the Orange County Athletic club In the second frame his support stickwork with three for three, inpachyderms, beginning next Mon- handled the putouts. Then Morrill cluding a triple, while Kornder went to work. He struck out two clouted the only circuit of the con-

in the third tossed the other out, test.

Riverside 1 Bushman, for whom life has not Marsh, Stinchfield and Wilcox, Sacbegun at 40, gave up the two hits kett.

Indefinitely Off

Freddie Steele of Tacoma, middle- tory over the Chicago Cubs. the illness of Overlin, said to be The merry-go-round had started

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 21.-With the promised land way off in October, major league clubs settled down today to win ball games in the 154-game grind.

Evidence that baseball is in for a big box-office year was furnished by yesterday's six openers, which drew a total of 181,076 persons. Last year's eight opening day crowds totaled 204,543. This year's average was 30,179 compar-

ed with 25,568 last year. The Detroit Tigers and Boston yesterday's "early" leader, the Philadelphia Athletics. The Cardinals, champion Giants, and Pirates won their openers to join the Phillies, a double-winner Monday, as National league pace-

The big features of opening day

makers.

SEATTLE, April 21 .- The sched- (1) Cy Blanton's 5-hit game uled championship fight between which gave the pirates a 5-0 vicweight titleholder, and Ken Over- (2) "Dizzy" Dean's masterful lin, of Richmond, Va., was post- pitching with men on base which poned indefinitely today because of enabled the Cardinals to win

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Hollywood, April 21-

CECIL B. DE MILLE, WHO BE-longs to radio now as much as he does motion pictures, tells this amusing story on himself:

Some twenty years ago, while in Chicago, the even then famous movie director was called upon to conduct the opera, "Martha." DeMille, knows his operas and symphonies by ear, doesn't read a note of music. But he was determined to go through with it so conspired with the first with it so conspired with the first violinist in the pit orchestra to cue 5:15 P. M.—

KPSD—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (t)

At the finish of the performance, wet as a used bath towel. DeMille every bit as good an actor as director, took bow after bow with no one. not even a good many of the musicians, the wiser.

"That," concluded the director. "was the only time I've ever faked anything in my life."

STATION KTAT, Fort Worth, and WRR, Dallas, officially join the Mutual network Monday. Jack Arthur's "Romance in Rhythm"

will salute the two Texas stations. Raymond Paige, who has furnished the music on Hollywood Hotel for more than two years, visited the actual Hollywood Hotel recently for the first time. Kenny Baker, Jack Benny's

singing stooge, started his starring picture, "Mr. Doods Takes the Air," out at Warners this week. Eddie Beloin and Bill Morrow,

gagscripters for Jack Benny, re-ceived this nice gift from their boss-roundtrip tickets to Europe for vacation presents. Jack, who is almost certain to do Europe this summer, leaves the air the last week in June.

Watch out for Daylight Saving Time which bobs its ugly head up this Sunday. Once again the "logs" will be turned upside down and you'll have to do some mighty quick thinking to keep from missing your favorites. They'll all be one hour earlier according to the general rule. But there will be plenty of exceptions to prove it.

MORTON GOULD, whose music has been heard from New York over Mutual, has been selected by Paul Whiteman as chief arranger and assistant conductor. Morton, who is only 22 years old, is a protege of George Gershwin.

Mitchell Ayres takes over Little Jack Little dance band.

Monday night Robert Taylor will take to the air in an adaptation of the first film to raise him to stardom, "Magnificent Obsession." Irene Dunne, who also appeared in the screen version, will again be his leading lady. Jean Dickinson, who at one time

sang the role of Virginian on Holly-

but green gabardines while broadcasting . . . calls it his "handicap

vacation July 1. He wants a long one this year, probably lasting up to September. Bob Burns will carry on as of last year.

FIBBER M'GEE and Molly will come to Hollywood May 3 to do a feature length picture for Paramount. During the time they'll broadcast from the NBC studios in Hollywood, Jimmie Grier's orchestra will replace Ted Weem's during the western stay.
All three transcontinental net-

works will be on hand to cover every phase of the Coronation in

For one really grand guy, add to your list Ken Murray.
We applaud the fact that
Charles Winninger, the original

Captain Henry, will again head-man the new edition of Showboat when it comes to Hollywood. What's to become of Haven

MacQuarrie's "Do You Want To Be an Actor?" when Don Ameche takes over the Chase and Sanborn hour May 9? That's the question that's been going around and MacQuarrie will leave the air,

and Hollywood, for Chicago May 3 for seventeen weeks of theater appearances. From the stages of key cities in the middle west and east, MacQuarrie will chose contestants from the audience with the winners in the various cities competing in a playoff in Chicago near the end of summer. A trip to Holly-wood and a try at the movies will go to the finalists.

CONTRACTS ARE all but signed to put John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" program on a transcontinental network. When the contracts have actually been signed and the ink is dry, we'll tell you more

Ed Wynn, who has been one of showbusiness' most active members, is talking of retiring. Two years more, says the silly zanie, and he'll put away the grease paint forever, pack his thousands of funny hats and coats in moth balls, and spend the rest of his days loafing and sailing around the world in his cruiser.

A "colony" of African insects

has been discovered atop a Scot-

Programs

TONIGHT

100 P. M.—KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFSD—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c) KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuert Hamblen, to 6:00 KHJ—The Voice of Propnesy, ½ hr. KFWB—News For Children KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), ¾ hr. KFAC—Program of Recordings KECA(4:45)—Haven of Rest (music)

KFWB—The Story Town Express
KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps (t) KFAC-Lillian Culver's Smart Women KECA-Better Business Bureau (talk)

5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (t)

KFI—Concert Hall of the Air (t)

KHJ—Cassandra (dramatic serial)

KFWB—Gold Star R'grs (music), ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFAC—Jackson's Whoa-Bill club, ½ hr

KECA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—
KFSD—News Reports
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist
KHJ—Gaylord Carter, organ concert
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Oil Talk; 5:55, Recordings
KECA—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News KFI—Dinner Concert (orch.) (c), ½ hr KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes KNX—Lily Pons-Kostelanetz (c), ½ hr KFOX-News(KFWB); 6:10. Al & Molly KECA, KFSD-Frank Black (c), 1 hr.

:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—George Duffy's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—El Capitan Lobby Interview
KFOX(6:25)—Ebb Tide (serial) (t)
KFAC—The Californians (vocalists)

KFOX—The Cambridge (vocalists)

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFI—Thrills (drama, music) (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sports Review (speaker)
KHJ—Frank Bull's Sport Talk
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—Jessica Dragonette (c), ½ hr
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Oriental Tours (speaker) KFAC-Oriental Tours (speaker)

6:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Capt. Jas. Patrick O'Donovan
KEHF—Melodic Interlude (pianist)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFOX—Smail Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Christian Science Program

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1:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (c), ¾ hr.

KEHE—Detective Dalt &Z umba (skit)

KHJ—Citizen's Exposition Com. (pol.)

KFWB—Gold Star R grs (musle), ½ hr.

KNX—Gang Busters (drama)(c), ½ hr.

KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—The Elks Club No. 99, ½

KECA, KFSD—Stringtime (c)

7:15 P. M.— KEHE—Bob Edgren's "Sp'ts Miracles" KHJ—Romance and Roses (c) KFOX-Bobby and Betty (serial) KECA, KFSD-Carol Weymann (c)

KEHE—The World Withzes (1), ½ hr. KHJ—Lone Ranger (serial) (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Milestones (orch.) KNX—Man to Man (sports talk) KFOX—Los Caballeros (music), ½ hr. KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (voc'l)

wood Hotel, will be featured on the American Album of Familiar Music starting May 2. This is consistently one of the better programs.

Bryan Field, who covers the turf events for Mutual, will wear nothing events for Mutual, will wear nothing the starting of the better programs.

8:00 P. M.— KMTR—Program of Records, 34 hr. KMTR—Program of Records, 34 hr.

KFSD—Popular Program (t)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Postal Program (drama)

KHJ—"Drums," Wm Farnum (serial)

KFWB—Eddie Peabody's Show, 1 hr.

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOX—Musical Mom'ts-Rubinoff (t) KECA-Program of Recordings

KEHE Constitution Society (pol'1) KNX—Sur KHJ—Mart Kenney's Dance Band (c) 6:30 A. M.— KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c) KFOX—Eddie Peabody's Show, ¾ nr. KFAC—In Brief (dræmatization) KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

KNX—Ken Murray, et al (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra KECA—Viennese Echoes (orch.) (c)

8:45 P. M.— KMTR—Joe Marengo's Dance Band KFSD—Viennese Echoes (orch.) (c) KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews— KECA—Claremont College Calif, Series

9:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Colored Church Prog., ½ fir KFSD—Bob Crosby's Band (c), ½ fir. KFI—Pred Allen's Town Hall (c), 1 hr KEHE—Jess Stafford's Dance Bd. (c) KEHE—Jess Stairord's Dance Bu. (c) KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham KFWB—The Bronco Busters KNX—Calling All Ca.s. (drama), ½ hr. KFOX—Neal Giannini Dance Band KFAC—Weaver of Dreams (poetry) KECA—L, A. Jr. College Musical, ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.——— KEHE—Rhythm and Romance (c) KHJ—Eddy Duchin's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr. KFOX—Let's Dance (musical) (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

9:30 P. M.---130 P. M.—
KMTR—Chito Monotyo's Band. ½ hr.
KEHE-Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr.
KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Musical Moments (t)
KFOX—Grab Bab (music) (t), ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Waltz Time (c), ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.— KFWB—Dance Time Music (t) KNX—News Reports KFAC—Pacific Melodies (orch., vocal)

10:00 P. M.— KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News KHJ—Hugo Mariani's Band (c), ½ hr. KNX—La Flesta (variety), ½ hr. KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), to 10:30 KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

KMTR—Carthay Cir's Theater (int'ws)
KFI, KFSD—The Poet's Corner (c)
KFWB—The Resort Reporter
KFAC—Program of Recordings

10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KKFSD—Harry Lewis' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFSL—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.

KEHE—Minstrel Show, ½ hr.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

Shortwave Highlights

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Evening

5:10—London, GSD (11.75) and GSF (15.14) News. 5:00—Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with Beatrice Lillie, NBC-W8-XK (11.87), 5:30—Ethel Barrymore, W8XK (11-

8:30—Northern Lights. W 2 X A F (9.53).

6:00—Holland. PCJ (15.22) Variety 6:00—Mexico. XEBR (11.83) V

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight 5:00-KFI, One Man's Family 6:00-KECA, Dr. Frank Black KNX, Lily Pons 7:00—KNX, Gang Busters 8:00-KFWB, Eddie Peabody :30-KNX, Ken Murray, et al 9:00—KFI, Fred Allen KNX, Calling All Cars 9:30-KHJ, Paul Whiteman

shortwave-7:45-DJD (11.77), Germany-Letter

Tomorrow . .

8:30 a. m.—KRKD, L.A.A.C. Break-fast club—Ralph S. Yambert, "Facing Tomorrow" KNX, Eddie Albright

11:00 a. m.—KFI, Standard School 11:45 a. m.—KFI, Hollywood in Per-12:45 p. m.-KECA, Eastman School of Music 1:00 p. m.—KECA, Mile. Nadia Bou-

langer in a lecture-recital 4:15 p. m.—KHJ, Charloteers

Jessica Dragonette,

lyric soprano, displays to advan-

tage a new spring frock she favors

for the present sunny weather.

You may hear her tonight with

Charles Kullman, tenor, in a half-

hour version of Friml's "Vagabond King." (KNX, 6:30)

-Vaughn DeLeath (vocalist)(c)

11:45 P. M.

2:30 p. m.-KFAC, Angels vs. Portland, at Portland (wire reports)

shortwave-3:45 p. m.-W8XK (15.21), Lowell Thomas

KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 ar. KFAC—Monitor Views the News, 3/4 br KECA—News Reports

10:15 A. M.—

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c)

KHJ—Calif, Fed. of Women's Clubs

KFWB—What's On Your Mind?, ¼ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KECA—Ann Cook (home counselor)

10:30 A. M.---KFI_John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & plano)
KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c) John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

10:45 A. M.— KFI—Just Plain Bill (dra, ser'l) (c) KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (c), ¾ hr KECA—County Medical Assoc'n talk

KFWB, KFOX—Hoffman & Bourne KNX—Louis Prima's Dance Band KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. 11:00 A. M. KFI—The Standard School (c), % hr. KHJ-Palmer House Concert Orch. (c) KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KECA-American Men (dr'a) (c). ½ hr 11:15 A. M.— KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Amer. Sch'l of the Air (c), ½ hr

1:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawalian muste)
KMTR—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12
KFI—Phil Harris' Band (c), 3/2 hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Henry King's Band (c), 3/2 hr.
KNX—Merle Carlson's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA—News Reports KRKD, KFOX-News Reports, 1/4 hr. KECA-Western Farm & Home (c), 1 hr

11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Joe Marengo's Dance Band
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band 11:45 A. M.-145 A. M.
KFI-Hollywood in Person (int'ws) (c)
KHJ-Organ Concert (c)
KNX-Myrt & Marge (dra'atic ser'l)(c) KNX-Harry Owens' Dance Band KECA-Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

11:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Bub Averill's Bd. (off at 12)
KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), sign off, 12
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Band (c) KNX-Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)

12:15 P. M.—
KFI.—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(c)
KHJ.—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts
KFWB.—Al Jarvis (recordings), 34 hr
KNX.—Bill Wright (variety show) (c) KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KFWB, KFOX—Eddie Eben, organist KNX—Feeley Dooley's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10. Music (t), off, 1 KNX—News; 12:15. Bands (sign off, 1) BFOX—News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10

12:30 P. M.

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy serial) (c)

KHJ—Program unannounced

KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.

KGER—Geo. C. Highley (pol'1), ½ hr.

KNX—Hometown Sketches (serial)

KECA—Federal, State Market Reports

MS

KFI—The O'Netls (dramatic sertal)(c)

KHJ—Dance Band (no details)

KNX—Better Business Bureau (talk)

KECA—Eastman School of Music (c)

KFI—The California Kitchen, ½ hr. KEHE—The Merry-Go-Round (c), ½ hr. KEH—Melody (organ, violin music) KNX—Housewives' Prot. League, ½ hr. KECA—Mile. N. Boulanger (c), ½ hr.

KRKD-News, by Doug Douglas, 1/4 hr. A. M.— I—Thesaurus (musical) (t), ¾ hr. CA—Hollyw'd **Hi-Hatters** (vocal)(c)

130 P. M.—
KFI.—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KHJ—Variety Program (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Time to Relax (t)
KECA—Nat'l Tuberculosis Ass'n (c)

1:45 P. M.

KFI.—The Guiding Light (drama) (c)
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Series (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

etching Exercises, Louis Rueb 2:00 P. M.— Weekday Special (c). ½ hr KFH—The Weekday Special (c). ½ hr KEHE—Listen, Ladles (variety), 1 hr KHJ—S.C. All-Year Club (speaker) KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr: KNX—The Woman's Forum (speakel KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c)

dy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr. eping Fit in Hollywood, ½ hr. follyw'd Country Ch'h, ¾ hr 'he Vagaronds (voc'l qtte.)(c) J.—The Johnson Family (serial) X.—News Reports CA—Classic Hour (records), 11/4 hr. The Church Quarter-Hour Stock Market Quotations, 1/4 hr Al Gayle, singing accordionist

M.—Crosscuts from the Log (c)
-Walt Beck, Collegiate Cowboy
-Ecdie Albright's Family (talk)
-L.A.A.C. Breakfast Club, 1 hr.
-Wie & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

45 P. M.—
KFT—Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (c
KKHJ—Book-a-Week (readings) (c)
KNX—Calif. Legislature Session (c P. M.—
FI—Woman's Air Magazine (c), 1 hr
HJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr
NX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 h

KNX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 E 3:15 P. M.— KFWB—News Reports, ¼ br. 3:30 P. M.— KHJ—The Radio University (lecture KECA—News; 3:35, Chu-Chu Martine

M.—Joe Dumond & the Cadets (c)
Montecilio Party Line (ser'i) (t)
Romance of Helen Trent (c)
Clov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min.) ECA-Morning Concert (c). 1/2 hr. A. M.—

I.—Ann Warner's Neighbors

HE—Pauline Holden (vocal). ¼ br.

IJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l) (c)

WB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)

IX—Our Gal, Sunday (serial) (c)

A. M.—

Court Notes

superior court against Jose Watson, as administrator of t estate of the late Mary Watson Announcement was made today to quiet title to property near

The late Jule Goepper, who died 6:30—Buenos Aires, Arg. LRX (9.66).
6:30—Buenos Aires, COCH (9.42)
and COCQ (9.75) Spanish Musand COCQ (9.75) Spanish Mus-

Letters of administration over

For many years it was a com-

N. J. WARNER DIVORGE CASES NEGRO LEADER OF SUIT ENDS CULT, WIFE BREAK

Nelson J. Warner, 68, well-known | Half a dozen divorce suits were Nelson J. Warner, 68, well-known
Santa Ana resident for 29 years,
passed away today at his home,
2357 Riverside drive, after several
years' illness.

Half a dozen divorce suits were
filed in superior court during the
past 24 hours. Charles L. Clark,
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The suit C. H. Coursey filed
against Mrs. Mary Linger, manager
today when Faithful Mary, whom
the Negro evangelist calls his "sothe Negro evangelist calls his "so-

ment will follow at Fairhaven cem- Dawson on grounds of alleged non- ties of the sect.

of Santa Ana, Mr. Warner is sur- 23, 1933, and separated March 21, Falls, N. Y. It came, she said, ived by his widow, Nora E. War- 1934.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (UP) The house labor committee today unanimously reported favor-

members who hoped to increase school recently. lent's wishes in the matter." He Clarence Sprague, said the committee took no vote n increasing CCC enrollment.

Rep. Jed Johnson, D. Okla., lead- Santa Ana Boy er of the fight for increased enollment, said he would continue he fight when the measure comes up on the floor.

BURGLARS GET \$10

ming to work about 2:25 a. m., nue, eard a door close. Officers Carl Firemen who responded to the by Highway Patrol Officer Horace 10 taken from the till.

sons, Ben H. Warner, Santa Mrs. Leatha L. Jayne, who was a night at one of the "heavens" in Ana, and Leonard Warner, Orange, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Simon ed cruelty in a suit filed against tractor of Weehawken, N. J., was Robert I. Jayne. They separated stabbed and beaten when a process last January 15. Mrs. Jayne asks server friend of his tried to serve have his clothes back but couldn't custody of their son, and alimony. Father Divine. Mrs. Helen Owen alleged that Lewis D. Owen deserted her in Santa Ana October 16, 1935. They were married at Mexico, Missouri, September 14, 1929.

Man Gets \$3000

Parent To Tell

ably a bill making the Civilian On complaint of Truant Officer H. G. Ames' court. Conservation corps permanent with H. I. Ranney, J. H. Willeford, was a strength of 300,000 enrollees as ordered to appear before Judge 9:21 p, m. on its verdict. Anderrecommended by President Roose- Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana son's suit was based on a collision justice court tomorrow at 9 a. m. between his car and Lind's truck, The measure was reported over to explain why Willeford's 15-year- driven by Abbott, on the highway

the number of enrolees to 350,000. The boy, a student at Lathrop Chairman William P. Connery of junior high school, has been 30 days We simply followed the presi- made to Deputy District Attorney Man Pleads He

Suffers Burns

Eight-year-old John Kelly, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Kelly, boulevard stop jumping and was suffered first degree burns on his ordered by Judge Morrison, Santa ansacking the Ideal cafe at 119 right hand and face yesterday afuth Glassell, Orange, early this brining, barely escaped apprehenbefore at his borner, which are the discount of the formal terms of the first t

rueger and Thomas Towns sur- alarm, extinguished the blaze and Inge. unded the place but a search re- gave first aid. The hedge, fireealed the burglars had fled with men said, had been set afire by an eight-year-old companion of John. Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd-Adv.

NEW YORK, April 21,--(UP)-The first serious schism in the

soon after a disturbance Monday

In \$21,000 Suit

O. L. Anderson was awarded \$3000 damages by a superior court Why Son Absent July, which yesterday heard his \$21,000 suit against J. A. Lind and William Abbott, in Superior Judge

The jury deliberated from 5:05 to objections of a group of house old son, has been absent from between Placentia and Atwood last

Obeved Signal

Fred J. Hinkel, 31, Los Angeles, ported to have been driving car involved in an accident at 17th and Euclid streets April 4. pleaded not guilty to a charge of Wesley Hill, cafe employe, hedge at his home, 216 Orange ave-

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.

Native of Minnesota, Mr. Warner her last Saturday, charged that she called wife," admitted they had Coursey's suit. That's not a parame directly to Santa Ana to make entertained another man while her broken in a dispute over property adox. Coursey said he placed a same directly to Santa Ana to make shiftertained another man while her his home.

Funeral services will be held at Smith and Tuthill's funeral chapel, Friday at 10 a. m., with the Rev.

Some directly to Santa Ana to make shiftertained another man while her husband was working nights.

Agnes D. Derby charged desertion in a suit filed against Donald B. Derby. They separated in Shiftertained another man while her husband was working nights.

Faithful Mary, a middle aged bout the place and box in the State of the second about the place and box in the state of the second and the place and box in the state of the second and the place and box in the state of the second and the place and the place and box of clothes in the apartment shifted and the place a Friday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. and B. Derby. They separated in P. F. Schrock of the Congregational church, officiating. Inter-Dawson on grounds of alleged non-support and desertion. They mar-support and desertion and the disagreement from a hotel she owns in High apartment house to 222 Cypress, asked \$326.50 in his court suit. Mrs. Linger said she didn't move p the clothes but did use the box for trash when she found it empty.

collect the \$326.50. Coursey and

Mrs. Linger were ordered to pay

their own court costs.

The suit C. H. Coursey filed



See how Bruce faces a finish fighe -learn what new struggles con-

"HOUSE UNDIVIDED" EVERY MORNING 11:15 STATION KVOE

Sponsored by La France and Sating

"There's something in my life that I would rather die than have you find out, because if you did, you would hate me."



Read this intensely human story of a girl compelled by Fate to reject the man she loved. A serial beginning

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tish mountain, 4000 feet high. The insects found were of a variety formerly believed to be extinct PABCO PAINT

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OOK OF PLANS | INFORMATION

(9.53).
6:00—London. GSC (9.58) GSD (11-.75) and GSF (15.14). Big Ben. "Food for Thought", 6:20, The Morris Motors Band. 7:10, "Shows in Rehearsal." 7:40. The News and Announcements. 6:30—Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20). Cabaret Hour. 7:00—Good Night, Little Chamber Music. 7:20, News in English. 7:45, Letter Box. THURSDAY, APRIL 22

A royal Belgium decree forbids the posting of billboards which will Morning
6.30—Japan. JZJ (11.80). Japanese
Music.
6:30—Java. PLP (11.00) Native Muswhere they will detract from the

National Farm Hour, NEC -W8XK (15.21). Afternoon Lowell Thomas, News Commentator, NBC-W8XK (15.21) 4:30-Madrid, Spain. EAQ (9.49).

KFI-Margaret Padula (vocal) (c) KHJ-Norma Young's Happy Homes

SON IS BORN of the birth of a son to Mr. and Olive.

Mrs. H. Nelson Spottswood of Washington, D. C., on April 17.

TUSTIN MEETING Officer George Peterkin of the

state highway patrol will talk on the \$1000 estate left by the late "Safety on the Highways" at the Mrs. Nadine I. Lestrange, of La-Teachers association meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the high her bushood To school cafeteria.

ic. ic. 30—China ZBW (9.52) Musical Se-signals. visibility or efficiency of traffic mon belief that horse hairs, left in water, turned into worms.

News Reports, 14 hr
The Romemakers' Exchange (c)
Mirandy (hillbilly s'gs), 14 hr
The Gospel Singer (c) Bide Budley, speaker (c)
The Gumps (comedy skit) (c)
Henrybo; & Earsafras (skit)(c) 3:45 P. M.— KHJ—Piano Keys (c) KECA—The Escorts & Betty (vocal) ory of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd., British 4:30 P. M.— KFI.—Helen Traubel (soprano) (c) KHJ—News Reports KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial KECA—Haven of Rest (music), ½ in 4:45 P. M.— KFI.—Tommy Harris (tenor) (c) KHJ—The In-Laws (comedy serial) KNX—Ralph Ricard, planist (c)

Mrs. Spottswood was formerly Miss April 14, left his \$1700 estate

strange. The husband, mother. brother and sister of the deceased are legal heirs.

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CHAPTER XXV

Howison quickly, "Tomorrow—the then-" dinner dance at the Olympic."

remembered it so clearly, so you mope!" poignantly. Would she, Martha wondered, ever forget it? Must sisted. "I'm just—sort of tired." table?" and then be struck coldly, as she the lobby. the only man she had ever loved laughed, "that we must present is." was laid murder, and countless an improvement over our appear- With a gasp, she sank back into other crimes.

Must she thus always be altererase Gerry Neal from her mind?

in answer to Martha's compliment "We'd better not stay too long. hope you'll forgive me for all the to that effect. "I told the hair- Remember that those news stories | deception-for keeping you guessdresser—I'm going to stay in here two hours, so give me the works!" got back home, and our families ing so long. Even there on the will be expecting anything to happen to us now chance to explain—and then I re-She turned from the glass. "You'd "Even to marrying a coast guard turned to Seattle on the Ciznik better start getting ready, Mart. man!" said Howison. Though his vessel." The coast guard will be here any tone was facetious, his glance at "F-forgive you?" repeated moment now.'

Weeks to have our belongings interesting fellow." other's arms, tenderly, silently, ready at the hotel? These T-men Martha failed to reflect his enseem to think of everything!"

"Mr. Howison says they picked officer excused themselves to ODDLY Betty looked at Martha, it up in front of the abandoned dance. Safe from Betty's anxious True, Mart had smiled as she warehouse dock where Speddon She knew that Betty realized asked, "Isn't three a crowd?" But left it when he took you to the something had happened to her it had been a peculiar, an almost waterfront. It was moved to the during the time they were parted. bitter smile. As if-but Martha Federal Building's garage, but Mr. And eventually she must confide Weeks had our baggage taken out to her friend-but not now. It "You must come, really," put in and sent to the hotel. And now.

danced that night at Del Monte Haynes money Dad wired. Here ter's stateroom. with Gerry Neal. And yet she we are ready to live again-and Martha looked up to see the

"Well, you can rest at the Olymmembering? Must she think of Gerry Neal whenever someone will do you a lot of good."

WHY, yes. Ask him to—
She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and emil-

him at the sound of such words, young coast guard officer was in bag, she started to rise.

Howison ushered them to the nately exalted and degraded by waiting cab. "I saw Guy Weeks first because I-well, there in San the memory of love, or would time this morning. I hate to tell you Diego I wasn't sure but what you this-but he says you girls can go and Betty were part of Ciznik's home tomorrow, if you want, outfit. Then, when I felt utterly They'll take your statements for certain you two were innocent

herself in the tail door-mirror of there was a genuine reluctance were coming to a boil too fast, and their hotel room. She wore a in her voice. She turned to Mar- I didn't want the slightest slip-up. white sheath of evening gown, tha. "I'd like to stay a few days That's why I didn't tell you even and her maize-colored hair was and look around Seattle, wouldn't when you had me jugged there at

Betty's desire for delay was so He stopped, looking hungrily "It ought to be," she replied obvious that Martha had to smile. into Martha's joyful eyes. "I-I

Bett Haynes gave his words a bal- Martha happily. "Why, I-"I really don't feel like going," ance of gravity. Suddenly realiz- His hand slipped over the white Martha said, rising listlessly from ing his implied favoritism, he cloth, took Martha's firmly. "Could turned to Martha. "By the way, you talk better if we danced?"
Weeks said he might be able to "Y-yes."

thusiasm. Indeed, she was more tune they'd danced to that night "But where'd they find the than pleased when they reached in Del Monte. the Olympic, and Betty and the

belonged to him.

pending before the board.

Demonstrate

the Orange hearquarters thd the

state truck which serves the west-

Grateful that the table lamp Betty stopped, observing Martha was amber and dimly shaded, she "A dinner dance," repeated closely. "Look here, Mart! What watched the dancers, picked out Betty excitedly. "Martha doesn't on earth is wrong with you? Howison and Betty from among it seem ages since you've danced?" Here we are out of a rotten mess. them. Plainly, they were falling t seem ages since you've danced?" Here we are out of a rotten mess.
Yes, Martha Brittain thought, it Here we are all spick and span, It had been apparent from that did seem ages. Ages since she'd and with the perfectly good moment in the coast guard cut-

head waiter standing by her "I'm not moping," Martha in-chair. "Pardon me . . . were you expecting a Mr. Weeks at this

waiter was a handsome and smilmentioned certain magic words
WITH BETTY'S hurried help,
like "dance" and "moonlight" and
—and "love." Must she think of

water was a handsome and similar time delp,
Martha was ready by the
time they were notified that the

He stepped forward quickly. was now, with the thought that he was a criminal of the lowest order? That against the soul of "Well!" he said admiringly. "I wasn't prepared for this!" Guy Weeks. I don't know whether you'll like it as well as the other name or not—but there it

> ance when your boat joined Mr. her chair. "But I . . ." Martha began weakly, and failed.

"You see, I couldn't tell you at THE evening of the next day the files on the case, and then victims, I couldn't take the chance found Betty Haynes admiring you won't have to wait." "Tomorrow?" Betty said, and Things were getting too hot. They Eureka."

"Nonsense! It'll do you good.

I've hung your dress in the closet

. . . wasn't it nice of that Mr.

Weeks to have our belongings wasn't it nice of the wa

permission to remove 11 other trees on his property nearby. The WPA crew then removed what they thought were the two rows of railroad company trees, but Harbeson later asserted that one of the rows

YORBA LINDA, April 21 .- Wat-Supervisor John Mitchell moved that the demand for \$350 be denied, sided at his Yorba Linda ranch more than 25 years, died yesterday. Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, said, He was a charter member of the however, that Harbeson was en- Yorba Linda Friends church where titled to some sort of settlement for funeral services will be held at the trees, and that matter still is p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Sheldon Newkirk, pastor, and the Rev Ray Carter, former pastor, officiating. Interment will be at the Loma Vista cemetery. McAulay and Suters, funeral directors, are

in charge. The aged man is survived by two sons, Robert E. Walker of WESTMINSTER, April 21 .- An Ohio, and Dr. Samuel J. Walter of instructive talk by Joe Scherman Pico, Calif., and by two daughters, Disagreement with the valuation of Orange, head of the state fire Mrs. Marie W. Henley of Yorba and a question also whether they were really on Harbeson's land or the adjacent Santa Fe railroad Westminster park with children wood T. Walker of Altadena, also Sport things in the grandest ardepartment of the county, and a Linda and Mrs. Luella K. Lupton

Legal Notice

JOHN COLWELL, Attorney

No. A-4487 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO EXECUTE PROMIS-SORY NOTE SECURED BY CROP MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROLLIN R. REES, also known as R. R. REES, ROLIN R. REES, and ROLLIN RAYMOND REES, Deceased

R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth

gifts, watches, clocks, jewel-

graduation and the June bride . .

TROTTS. Diamond rings have

been greatly cut for this remod-

elling sale . . . engagement rings

showers, bridge prizes while the

price is low!

TO CLOSE TONGHT theater tonight.

Taylor appears in the amusing the stars with a brilliant supporting cast including Reginald Owen, role of a family black sheep who as a deputy bailiff assigns himself E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Marla The first portable typewriter in to guard the chattel of a charming Shelton, Henrietta Crosman, Cora the United States was patented in The new combination of Jean woman whose debts have gotten Witherspoon and Forrester Harvey, 1892 by George C. Blickensderfer.

ROMANTIC COMEDY Harlow and Robert Taylor in an beyond her. Miss Harlow is the utterly delightful romantic comedy lady in qestion and it becomes a makes "Personal Property" which pleasure for Taylor for Taylor for Taylor for Taylor for Taylor for Taylor in an beyond her. Miss Harlow is the Taxi," is the dramatic story of the government's way for the government of utterly delightful romantic comedy makes "Personal Property" which closes its run at the Broadway theater tonight.

The producers have surrounded the stars with a brilliant support.

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There is a degree of sleekness to many evening gowns, particularly those which are Empire adaptations, and so slim in silhouette that they're referred to as Regency sheaths. At the other extreme are the wasp-waisted, H. R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth. NOW IS THE TIME to buy full skirted, dropped shoulder gowns which are an outcome ry, silver and other presents for of "Gone With the Wind" in- graduation and the sale on at H. R. terest.

HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway.

For a perfectly delicious homecooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 60c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the place for

ray of colors in many a spring. Each spring the color combinations

seem to get lovelier, but this year

they're tops. Shorts, slacks, and

sport dresses. At SCOULLER'S.

There's a red earth dress with na-

tural buttons and buckle. And a

glorious green non-wrinkle with

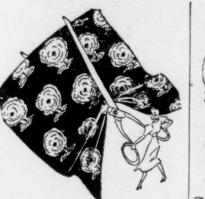
a light brown scarf and belt.



homes. There is a sense of warmth and intimacy about walls or ceilings of planks. Like plank floors, they not only seem warmer, they actually are. Frequently used in living rooms, but it is in the recreation room that plank walls are usually found. - B-A -







LLIE MAE One-of-a-kind. Two which include wedding rings, too. A dear little print dresses lay-in-Ask to see them. There's a great bargain in the Rogers Silver Serv- They're cute little prints, too, only zinnias and asters? The SANTA Nothing quite so cheering, d'ye bargain in the Rogers Silver Service for \$19.75 (it's an 8-piece set, too). Odd pieces (relish dish-set, too). Odd pieces (relish dish-set, too) and pieces (relish dish-set, to es, vases, book ends, etc.) are redesigns clothes and makes them spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. Go there for ideas. You'll find spring and it's time for flowers. duced too. Values up to \$3.00 have you have something when it's does?) buy TAPS . . . for sow Pottery. Combine blue and dubonbeen down to 98c and \$1.98. done that will not be repeated! bugs, etc. Stock up your gift closet for Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main,



choose. Your old window shades or that mean just as much in a less solemn way. Just go in and look or to match your drapes or to we advise before everyone think of her. Or, comical ones that mean just as much in a less solemn way. Just go in and look Broadway. HAVE YOUR OLD we advise before everyone The plank flooring is used in the home.

Or to match your drapes or to harmonize with the interior decoration of a room. This window shade paint is inexpensive and easily applied . . . It dries quickly, is washable and has a dull attractive finish. Stop in at DIETLER'S PAINT STORE when you are down town and see the samples of different colors. This same product.

Solemn way. Just go in and look is well and look or was divised before everyone else gets the same idea. You'll have a better choice now, too. On the other side of the counter, you'll find cards to "Sister," "Grandmother," and "Aunt" . . . especially designed for Mother's Day. Or, your "husband's Mother." Day. Or, your "husband's Mother." will be ready for use when the different colors. This same product. plank flooring is used in the home. However, the use of planks for walls and ceilings is another historically correct adaptation. This idea of planking walls and ceilings is not new, as many examples are is not new, as many examples are to be found in early European - B-A -



RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First.

Startingly new! Tippies.
They're braids or bands of the period of the period of the period of the starting to the DUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First. to park in front of RUTHER-FORD'S and they're not out-of-the-way either. With light weight clothes it's more important than clothes it's more important than of stopping and starting.

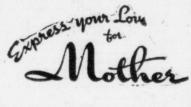
FER'S. Buy a gas reinigerator. It's noiseless . . . which eliminates vibration and wear. It's economical . . . there's no expense of stopping and starting. have Gossard and the W. B. Corsets to make your figure







dear little print dresses lay-in-waiting at ALLIE MAE'S. dozen. How about separate color buy colorful pottery, isn't it?



CTEINS, 307 W. Fourth. Greeting cards for Mother on Mother's Day. There's a world of DIETLER PAINT CO., Broadway assortment at SIELL Street Str ful window shades if you think of her, Or, comical ones



Phone 4291-W. Before you buy, be sure to look at the Servel Electrolux. Listen to it's virtues: . Silent operation. 2. Low operating cost. 3. Top-notch efficiency. -B-A-







net, blue and yellow . . , it's up to you!

cold weather suddenly sets in. Do you want to save your furs from fire, theft and moths? Fur storage at OLIVE DULINGS assures you of that protection. Play safe with costly things.



OUQUET SHOP, 409 N. Broad. D way. Mother's Day is just around the corner. Remember her this year with the loveliest gift you could possibly give. There's something awfully complimentary about flowers, don't you think? There's so much sentiment attached to flowers. At the BOUQUET





connection with the removal of 17 connection with the removal of 17 orange trees by a WPA crew at Fire Equipment Harbeson's Loara street ranch, west of Anaheim, was denied by the county supervisors late yesterday. of \$50 per tree, fixed by Harbeson, property, figured in the action of the board, which was taken after of the Westminster and Hoover the matter was discussed with school as the specially invited County Agricultural Commissioner guests. The large fire truck from Surveys Reported Hubbs said that Farm Adviser of-the-river section from Midway

The claim of Charles E. Harbe-

son, Anaheim orange grower, for

\$350, filed against the county in

Harold Wahlberg and another ap- City, were present with fire fightpraiser had estimated the trees ing crews for the demonstration were worth \$119, based upon their work. average production during the past | Assistant County Superintendent five years. The 17 trees averaged of Schools Arthur Corey, was two field boxes per tree last year. present for the special school Tubbs added that surveys indicated event and took part in the pro-



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MURDY ELECTED TO LEAD SOIL

meetings into which the county was divided to conduct the agricultural conservation program this year, a meeting of the six community chairmen was held to organize the county board of directors. The chairman of each com munity committee automatically becomes a member of the county board of directors.

J. A. Murdy, jr., was elected chairman; Walter Pollard, vicechairman: Stephen Griset, member, and Tim Shea alternate member of the county committee, which is the executive committee of the board of directors. Other members of the board of directors are Ed Lang and Clarence McFaddin, J. H. Burnett was reelected secretary-treasurer of the

Signing Urged There will be a large participation in the program this year, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, since the number of soil building practices has been increased and the size of the grant allowed increased.

Many growers have not as yet signed the form pertaining to their farm, known as Form W.R. 2 Unless this is done soon, they wi be unable to participate in program. The closing date for program. The closing date for signing has not yet been announced but will be in the near future. Those who have not signed are requested to call at 302 court house annex, bringing a legal description of property and the acreage in different crops in 1936.

Safety Experts To Lecture At Traffic School

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-Some of the nation's leading safety and traffic authorities will comprise the faculty of the first annual Pennsylvania Traffic Officers' Training school to be held operate with the national re-emhere April 22 to May 7.

Sponsored by the institution of local government as a college extension project, the school will be directed by Col. Lawrence B. Tipton of the Northwestern university charge of traffic officers' training South Dakota schools throughout the country for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, one of the co operating sponsors of the college

On the faculty will be Lieut. F. M. Kreml, rated as "the nation's No. 1 traffic officer" because his work at Evanston, Ill., won three kota ranchers and farmers upon grand prizes of the national safety the number of the prairie pests Northwestern University Traffic is increasing, according to Louis Safety Institute and the safety biological survey. division of the I.A.C. of P.

Other faculty members include: ard, R. L. Forney, Harold Ham- Knowles said. mond and Marion Telford, of Chi-Amos E. Neyhart, of the American declared. Automobile association; O. W. Security Underwriters.

In England, telephone subscrib-

Although this dark-eyed girl is only 16, the police of St. Louis booked her as Mrs. Mildred Pershall, as the below picture was taken, and accused her of bigamously marrying two husbands. They said she married Harry Pershall in December and William Waller in April, giving her name as May Milly Cor-



in conducting an annual institute and field day in May, C. J. Marks

The Walnut Department also will study the packinghouse overhead costs and expects to make recommendations to the houses be-

It was also decided at a meeting recently in Anaheim to coployment service in handling this year's walnut harvest.

re-elected chairman of the Farm Bureau's walnut department,

Covote Packs

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)-Despite Knowles, of the state bureau of

Patrick J. Groark, for eight control, especialy in the western years a member of the Chicago part of the state, is to employ police and now field representative police and now field representative trained hunters, by organized of the LA.C. of P.; Lloyd Blanch- drives, or by the government,

cago and New York City, rep- Harding, Perkins and Corson counresenting the National Safety ties, where they cause great havoc Burton W. Marsh and among cattle and sheep herds, he

Wilson, Wichita, Kan., chief of po- training to take coyotes in large lice, and Dr. H. J. Stack, of the numbers, Knowles said. Litters of National Bureau of Casualty and 10 pups are not uncommon, while as many as 13 have been killed in a single den.

ers with weak eyes now can have coyote hunting is employed by their instruments fitted with a Franklin Hyde, Pierre, who shoots dial bearing figures thrice normal them from an airplane after swooping to within 50 feet of the ground.

BIGAMIST?



of the Farm Bureau, said today.

fore harvest time.

Rufus Porter of Fullerton.

Create Havoc CALLING

It has been found that the only

It requires considerable skill and

He said an unusual method of

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Your wife said I shouldn't let you buy her any more flowers. Said she couldn't afford them and wouldn't pay

4-H GLUB WORK Hughes Gets SHOWS GREAT High Honor As Aviator

Interest in 4-H Club work in Orange county is greatly increased tional Aeronautical association. this year over last year, Ross E. A short time ago, young Hughes Crane, assistant farm advisor, an- passed the rigid department of nounced today. From enrollments commerce examination for a transalready received, an increase in tion was held at the Eddie Marmembership over 1936 of at least tin airport here where Hughes recrease is about evenly divided between agricultural clubs and home economic clubs. New clubs have been established this year

Anaheim, educational work of the U. S. his transport pilot's license. The Department of Agriculture and the license, which is the highest University of California Extension tainable with the exception of Service, Its main purpose is to license issued pilots employed introduce to young people better commercial air lines, entitles the agriculture and home life. The holder to engage in any type of name of this organization was commercial aviation. He now also chosen to represent the four fields is qualified to act as an instru of activities of members—head, tor in aviation, Deckert said, heart, hand and health.

One Has Honey Projects of members of agricultural clubs promise to be of etter quality and of larger size than in past years. Some of the most interesting projects are as follows: Joe Lieb, Jr., of the Katella club has bees for his pro ject and expects to market from 200 to 200 pounds of honey this Blue and Gold club at Tustin is aising five Duroc pigs. Richard Humphrey of Buena Park has 22 oes and nets a neat profit every nonth from the sale of rabbit

Jack Beavers of Stanton has started a chick brooding project and expects to sell 200 fryers this ment and monopoly of capitalistic landing. He grabbed Mr. O'Pos-Walnut growers of Orange coun- summer. Herbert Baird and Fran- interests which leave the working ty have agreed to co-operate with cis Mock of the Costa Mesa Ag- class without a voice in its own the Regional Walnut Department gies are raising dairy calves for welfare, said A. R. Boolen, laborer their projects. Sam and George and economics student, who debat-Bendlin of the same club are rais- ed with R. C. Hoiles, Register pubbesides four Duroc pigs.

Clair Wakeham of Garden Grove is feeding two beef calves and lowing the workers to receive but expects to exhibit them at the fairs 50 per cent of the amount they prothis fail. Hollis Lawson, Keith duce," Boolen said. "With the bus-Bales and Dick Long of the rBea iness man arrayed against a lone Club are all well established in the worker who asks for a wage in- time, record of his appearance berabbit business and expect to make some good records this year. Robert Cole of Buena Park will have crease, business and sentiment don't mix. If workers organize and don't mix. If workers organize and sentiment don't mix. If workers organize and ten acres in sweet potatoes and beans. Alfred Boehner of the West of the employer, asking for an beans and beans. Alfred Boehner of the West of the employer, asking for an increase to 51 per cent of the pro-





MALE OR FEMALE DOG?

troy the prejudice against feland had learned-or relearned is the controller. a female dog is often the

Of my four housedogs, just now, two are female, Beth and Chips). In the Sunnybank kennels are several other female dogs. All are orth their keep, many times over. None are an annoyance or an embarrassment to me. Nor need female dogs be so to anyone who uses a modicum of common sense their handling.

I find females ideal chums and ousedogs and watchdogs. I like hem, much. So will you, if you eat them sanely. Until the Cruades, female dogs were much more pular than males throughout rope. To the Syrian Moslems, he female dog was an abominabecause of creed injunctions. The Crusaders carried home this rejudice which, only now, has egun to die out.

as "Porky," has attained the acme in licenses, according to an announcement today by Dale Deck-

ceived his training under the tutelage of Floyd Martin. The young aviator first soloed in 1930, Deck ert revealed.

Department of Commerce at Brea, Costa Mesa, Katella and spector A. B. Hanseum of San Diego passed on the tests, making The club work is a part of the it possible for Hughes to obtain

organize is found in the encroach- chute on- and made a perfect ing five acres of sweet potatoes, lisher, last night at the Forum for Political and Economic Education.

"Monopolies have resulted in al-Orange club plans on growing duction, 60 per cent or some other cucumbers and other vegetables.

duction, 60 per cent or some other can Party—G.O.P. FDR, probably, Many members already are plan- to the need for a higher standard of would chuckle about that. ning on attending summer camp, living, they are then in better posi- Pickering offered to return Old which will be held the latter part tion to handle their own welfare Man Turtle to the proper owner.

subject was anounced as, "Resolved, pilot's strength. that in the present age, workers as a whole, derive, permanently, a better living standard by giving 51 per cent of the workers the sol and exclusive right to set wage and working conditions by collect ve bargaining for all workers." "This is a question of raising th

real wages of all workers over long period of time and the rea standard of living is determined want," Hoiles, negative debat said. "If collective bargainers raise the standard permanent then collective bargaining is a good thing. But making monop abor circles, by uses of the senior ity rule and other rules, only cre ates a temporarily higher standard and eventually all of the people lost through lowered standards.

Monopoly and Waste Referring to the large oil steel companies, Boolen said the reason for extensive labor organ izing today is to oppose "capitalis tic encroachment and monopol dogs as pets and guards and Monopoly of capital is obtained It was a tough job. I suc- through banks, money being th eded a bit in turning the tide of controlling unit in industry, disfavor. Before then, said; he who buys controlling st

"Competition, certainly the life This, because of her innate trade, is wasteful but not nearly s eness and affection and loy- much so as monopoly," Holles ar lty and her home-staying traits, gued. "It is reasonable to believ But America still regarded her that, if there are plenty of tools with a certain disgust. Which was men will produce more. If workers o percent idiocy on the part of would handle their share in production as efficiently as the en



pectant mother. Re this: Mrs. M. Gericke, Box 7

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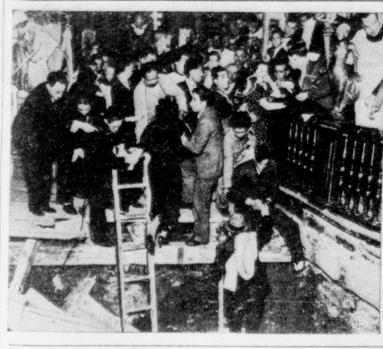
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70 HURT AS CATHEDRAL FLOOR COLLAPSES

Some of the 70 victims who fell 18 feet into a crypt when the Mexico City cathedral floor collapsed are shown at left as rescuers lifted them up. The accident occurred at the induction, as primate of Mexico, of Archbishop Luis Martinez, shown at right as church dignitaries bent over costly vestments to kiss his ring. Ten of the injured were seriously hurt. The cathedral is famous for its statuettes and rich ornaments, some of which may be seen here.





PICKERING "UNLOADS" 'POSSUM ONLY GETS "TURTLE TROUBLE"

Earl Lentz, city license inspector, and members of his family, are oing to be eating baked 'possum again, this week. And some Democrat going to be hanging the laugh on a friend of the "G. O. P."

serve until a permanent postmas-

ter has been appointed by the post-

Tiny Airship

makes daily flights from "Lake-

convey messages between the phy-

school, called "Lakehurst and

The airship is operated electric-

hurst to Friedrichshafen."

Harvard Uses

Jimmy Washburn, ace parachutes mper at Eddie Martin's School Flying, jumped at the 'pos-Flying, jumped at the 'pos-m he saw along Santiago creek ar the R. E. Langley Riverside Real reason for labor's need to drive home-but not with his para-

Member of a city surveying parnow working along the creek. ashburn was informed the 'posn, although wild, had become ring offered the animal to Lentz, Old Man Turtle came to Pick-

The Polytechnic Society of Prior to general discussion, fea- Frankfurt, Germany, offers a prize Supreme of approximately \$2000 for the first Court's recent Wagner act ruling plane that will make a flight of which favored labor, the debate 1500 feet propelled by only the

then that share wouldn't matter so

New Production

word for these points of discussion in economics but should study past sics building and the engineering he continued. "To have production carry on to increase our Friedrichshafen." put back into new production. Con- ally on cables stretching from the trol of wages and working condibuildings, 150 feet distant. It was tions by a majority of workers invented and installed by Acting would not put capital back into new Dean Harry R. Mimmo of the enproduction as fast as one man or gineering school, small group of men would do it On leaving the station under its under the law of supply and de- own power the tluminum tube nand, free competition.' touches off a switch as it rises

Judge Ben Tarver, meeting chair- from the base. The switch, atman, announced next Tuesday's tached to a small electrical motor, forum would include a short debate winds the small armature connecton the subject, "Resolved, that pub- ed with a pulley spring which c education, at public expense, starts the cable rolling from the above grammar school, is beneficial opposite side. When it arrives at o society." Calvin Flint, Santa its destination the "Zepp" releases Ana Junior college dean of men, a switch, shutting off the motor. will take the affimative, Lew Betts, A red light flashes to signal its Tustin rancher, the negative.

addressed more than 200 Ford contribution, it still would be supant surprise at the general up- ises, instead of the ten originally swing in Pacific Coast business in agreed, the letter stated. in interview with newspapermen. At the request of Supervisor "We of the East," he stated, Harry D. Riley, the matter was Appointment of an acting post- an interview with newspapermen. although wild, had become ersome to neighborhood dwell- master for Corona del Mar was "We of the East," he stated, Harry D. Riley, the matter ersome to neighborhood dwell-After Washburn nabbed the announced today at the postoffice business on the Pacific Coast is essum, Poundmaster H. D. Pick- department in Washington, D. C. almost 25 per cent off-volume due largely to local conditions such as the recent maritime strike and your 'unusual' winter.' Cowling The appointment was approved went on to point out, however, ering's attention about the same by the department as of April 5; that the west coast is definitely surging forward and rapidly closing the gap of business leadership

The new acting postmaster will taken by the rest of the country. Finds Business Good Discusisng the nation's outlook, he pointed out that Ford car and tion picture studios have paid out

master general, following an examination of candidates by the civil truck sales are appreciably ahead of last year's volume. And since general business is widely influenced by automobile manufacturing, it is logical to believe that business, as a whole, is beneficially affected by the present high vol-

For Messages When questioned regarding rumored increases in car prices, SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)— Fly-Cowling pointed out that raw ma- ing oysters are the latest, as a CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UP)-The terial costs, such as rubber, copper gallon of choice Chesapeake Bay "Graf Zeppelin" causes little ex- and steel, substantially increased bivalves pacek in ice were flown ployers, generally speaking, do, citement at Harvard College as it in recent months. However, he said from Baltimore to Hawaii. that increased production costs do not necessarily mean an immed-The Zepp, a 16-inch model of late increase in the price of the prospective buyer the same sense "We shouldn't take anyone's the German airship, is used to motor car and that increases may of value as that found in a new be offset by added manufacturing car.

Used Car Market

ised car market was also voiced, in the drive for increased safety The guarantee of first class me- on the highway, chanical condition, more attractive used car displays and a larg- "it is the lack of upkeep on er potential market were the prin- car, not its age, that makes it cipal factors credited for this op-timism, Cowling said. Ford deal- ager lauded the tremendous moveers have shown large increases in ment for safe driving, but pointed used car sales because of the R out that the careless pedestrian, & G (renewed and guaranteed) too, is a contributing cause of trafbasis of sales which gives the fic fatality.

The La Habra city council still feels that Orange county should add \$600 to its \$2000 contribution toward the La Habra branch of the county library system, in order to complete the new building

under construction there. A letter from Clerk A. C. Earley, of La Habra, on behalf of the council, was read to the county supervisors yesterday outlining the city's view of the library matter. Plan Dropped

Originally, the letter pointed out, La Habra undertook to form a library district, to serve the city surrounding territory. The county librarian and supervisors induced the city to drop that plan, by agreeing to contribute funds complete La Habra's building, and then lease it ten years as a branch of the county library sys-

The county contributed \$2000, La Habra has contributed \$3500 in land, materials, supervision and other items; W.P.A. has supplied

\$11,078 in labor. After the building was started. WPA regulations were changed, so that there was a shortage of \$600 in the funds. Also, the district atorney ruled that the county ould not appropriate funds for roperty it didn't own. To get round the latter difficulty, the city agreed to deed title to the property to the county

Procedure Blocked But the \$600 shortage still blocks the Ford Motor Company, who procedure with the work. If the county added that sum to its \$2000 epresentatives from four states plying a sum equivalent to only re last week, expressed a pleas- about six years rental of the prem-

Pasadena Center For 'Mob' Pictures

PASADENA, Cal., (UP)-This. city is rapidly becoming one of the greatest "mob" centers in the United States.

\$30,000 in wages here for "mob" extras, while approximately \$100-000 will be paid out during the summer months for "mob" specialists. Mobs of 500 persons are most in demand.

conditioning is credited by Cowl-A much brighter outlook for the ing as being an important factor

"In the final analysis," he said,



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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES SOCIETY AND CLUBS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

Travel Group Honors Mrs. Mit Phillips At Luncheon

Mrs. Mit Phillips of Santa Ana, Ebell Second Travel section in duties.

happy occasion of 70 years ago of the month club for March.

fascinating account of some of his travels in Alaska, where he goes Big Game hunting almost every year. He was introduced by Mrs. Ebell Drama Section Jay Hamil, program chairman. A vocal trio composed of Mrs. Makes Party Plans Harry Hayes, Mrs. Jack Snow and Mrs. Blanche Owens, with Miss Lenere Tompkins as piano accom-

Preceding the program was a J. M. Cloyes will read Maxwell daintily-appointed luncheon served Anderson's "Wingless Victory." by the hostesses, Mesdames F. W. table at which Mrs. Phillips was and L. L. Beeman.

Two Club Members Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. William Abrahamson, 1711 after which there was a short dis-North Baker street, it was for a special occasion planned in celebration of birthday anniversaries of Miss Helen Lutz and Miss Helen Kobler.

ed with corsage bouquets of roses. Canada, who has been a house gifts of Miss Lutz' mother, Mrs. guest of her brother and sister-George Lutz. Two decorated birth- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shearday cakes served with ice cream er, 912 South Van Ness avenue, p comprised the dessert course serv- returned to her home last week. ed to precede card play.

Helene Kubitz and Miss Barbara honeymoon trip to Florida, They Johnson won prizes for the three are at home to their friends at highest scores. Others present were 204 1-2 Orange avenue. Mesdames Roy Yoder, Reece Green, Rhea Foust, Henry Babylon, Ted has been ill in St. Josephs hospi-Walbridge, and the hostess.

Summer Bride-to-Be Honored at Shower

riage to Sam Skill of Long Beach residents were present for a banwill be an event of late summer, quet and an interesting program.

with prizes awarded to Miss Barbara Sutton, low. A color friend of Mr. Lane's mother. Mr. Lathrop branch library: evening scheme of pink and white was ing motoring to San Diego before Mr. La. I. dinner for grand president; Danigers; 6:30 p. m. Lathrop branch library: evening scheme of pink and white was ing motoring to San Diego before

and the honoree, were Misses Beatrice Dysart and Barbara Sutton of Hollywood; Betty Wade, Jane Wade, Louise Kirchner, Ruby Tomton Mary Boyd, Barbara Rombinson. Mary Boyd, Barbara Rombinson. Mary Boyd, Barbara Rombinson. of the honoree and Mrs. Claire Forder.

Wrycende Maegdenu

recent visit to her native France, Mrs. Glenn discussed educational, political and national changes which she noticed in her own country.

Miss Mary Ford introduced the speaker, who gave her talk following a short business meeting. Members made plans to hold a picnic dinner next Tuesday evening at Irvine park, first meeting at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. to continue from there to the park. This will be a covered-dish affair, with coffee, rolls and butter to be furnished by the committee in charge.

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Steinbeck Novel Given Review at Ebell Section Meeting

Mrs. Merritt White reviewed who left yesterday for the 70th John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice anniversary celebration of Earl- and Men" yesterday afternoon for

As first May queen of Earlham life of the author and mentioned ceremony had taken place. As first May queen of Barman a few of Steinbeck's other books.

Close friends of the hostesses and of Mrs. Wellman were well-

and the songs which she sang for of the afternoon, when they were frock; Mrs. Cornell, blue sheer George Briggs was the main assisted by Mrs. Claudia Wors- with pink trimming; Mrs. Daniger, with appointments at a large dinspeaker of the afternoon, giving a tered with flowers from the home was very charming in a pink flow-

Making plans for a party May 17 Ebell Drama section met Monnumbers. These included "My day evening in the clubhouse Lover is a Fisherman" (Strick- lounge, Committee chairmen appointed for the party included Mrs. Lover is a Fisherman pointed for the party included Mrs. land), "Lullaby" (Brahms) and a Ralph Smedley, refreshments; Mrs. Negro Spiritual, "The Gospel Hugh Gerrard, decorations; and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, reception, Mrs. motif,

Wiesseman, J. H. Walker and A. committee, read the by-laws, and she received from the three hos-N. Zerman, Miniature May queen they were accepted. Others on tesses. and May pole with graceful stream- that committee were Mesdames Sharing the affair were Dr. Ma- Chinese luncheon cloth. ers centered the special luncheon Henry Williams, Ralph Smedley bel Vance Tremain and Mesdames

Mrs. Beeman, leader of the section, appointed Mesdames Hugh Fletcher, Sharpless Walker, Clyde Dickey will be among the guests Gerrard, Clarence Nisson and Rob- W. Spears, Crawford Nalle, Rob- present for this event, and will be ert Guild as nominating commit- ert Shafer, J. Parley Smith and matron of honor at the wedding tee for the coming year,

Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch was ac- Bemus, Martha Ehlen, Barbara cepted as a new member, sembled recently in the home of Raphaelson's "Accent on Youth"

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss worth, jr., have returned from a 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farns-

A. M. Robinson of Tustin, who Rasmussen; the Misses Helen tal, returned to his home today, and is able to receive his friends.

Miss Melissa Burt, 515 West First Congregational Study group; church bungalow; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Cubbon street, has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent a son. The two attended Southern California reunion of Baker university alumni Saturday evening in Miss Lorraine Flagg, whose mar- Los Angeles, Eighty-five Southland

was honored at a miscellaneous Mrs. E. D. McLeod, 632 North shower recently in the home of Birch street, has had as her guests, re Cullen 528 South Garn- Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Lane of Oaksey street. Miss Cullen was as- land. Mr. Lane makes occasional sey street. Miss Cullen was as-sisted in hostess duties by Miss trips to Southern California on Smith, 2454 Hehiotrope drive; coverbusiness. Monday afternoon, the ed-dish luncheon, noon.
group drove to Newport and La-Y. W. garden tour committee; Y. Hollywood bridge was diversion, group drove to Newport and La-with prizes awarded to Miss Bar-guna Beach, where they visited W. rooms; 4 p. m. Y. L. I. dinner for grand presi-

IOWA GUESTS

tertained out of town guests at dinner Monday evening in their man hall; 8 p. m.; dancing. Changes which time has wrought home at 907 North Lowell street. in Paris, France during the past four years were described by Mrs.

Present with the hosts were MARRIAGE MILL SPEEDS UP STOCKTON, Cal., (UP)— Cupid Thomas H. Glenn last night as and Mrs. Ethlyn Gregg of Burling- is trying to outrun the Reno dispeaker at a weekly dinner meet- ton, Iowa. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. virce mill here. On a recent Sat- Eileen Gibbs, Irene McFarland, ing of Wrycende Maegdenu club Gregg are planing to leave soon urday afternoon, marriage licenses in the Y. W. rooms. Telling of her for their home, but Miss Wedertz and intentions to wed were issued is Grace Young. will remain in California during at the rate of one every 12 minthe summer months,

Hostess Trio Presides At Tea, Shower

Mrs. White spoke briefly of the April 4, just a year after the quiet

the card rooms provided charming Mrs. Earl Abbey and Mrs. John setting for the hospitality. Mrs. were the stories which she told, Tessmann poured tea at the close Peterson received in a blue print wick. For tea, the table was cen- black crepe. The guest of honor fuchsia tones.

silver tea service. Pink sweet peas valley. from Mrs. Peterson's home gardens Belle of Portugal roses from the next week. However, they expect Mrs. E. M. Waycott. matching tapers bearing tall tap- ers at each table of bridge re- York. ers. The dainties of the tea menu ceived dainty handkerchiefs. Win-

miscellaneous gifts. Especially love- Selover, Mrs Edward Howard and To Return Here to Mrs. Cloyes, chairman bf by-laws ly was the heavy lace cloth which Mrs. Walter Gerken.

Fitton, L. L. Carden, Charles O. evening in the Misses Lella Watson, Hazel May 15. Rurup, Louise Rurup, Frances Mrs. Beeman reviewed Samson Barber, Carol Battelle; with the Miss Virginia Congdon honoree, Mrs. Wellman, and the hostesses, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Cornell and Mrs. Daniger.

COMING EVENTS

Santa Ana chapter Past Matrons and Patrons; Masonic temple; 6:30

ubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m. News review; Unitarian church; Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic lemple; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 her prize award.

C. C. hall; 8 p. m. bouquets of purple stocks Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; sweet peas in pastel shades. p. m. Informal dance for young business

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Lions club; Masonic temple

American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; prizes was Miss Mary Holtz. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elwell en- 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoff-

Lathrop branch library; evening chedule, 6 to 9 p. m. m. Ebell Contract Bridge section;

30 a. m. Interior decorating class; Willard

Compliment to Her Sister

Mrs. Dickey Extends

Presiding at a 4 o'clock tea and nuptial party Monday evening Herr, 809 North Broadway, and anniversary coledation of the special party feature for special party tures arranged in connection with heid in the near future, members or the difference of Cruickshank assisted with hostess ored Mrs. Roy Joslyn Wellman, riage to Charles Kolbert of the ceremony Friday evening at 8 of Woman's club of Santa Ana

Mutual friends of the hostess house. and the charming bride-elect were The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, honor guest at the anniversary celebration. Reminiscent of this of the month club for March.

She mentioned that "Of Mice and and of Mrs. Wellman were well-micladed in the group of guests. She mentioned that "Of Mice and and of Mrs. Wellman were well-mice and close friends of Mrs. Wellman were well-microscopic at the church social selection. Reminiscent of this of the month club for March.

Named to succeed Mrs. Martin included in the group of guests. She mentioned that "Of Mice and of Mrs. Wellman were well-was Mrs. R. A. McMahon, who will officiate at the rites for which will be installed at ceremonies in the church social selection. affair to meet Miss Miller.

> hat with cluster of flowers in the 30 guests were seated were Los Angeles. centered with fluffy cellophane and print frock and Mrs. Ray Goodcell which rose white tapers tied with immediately following the cere- C. in blue and white, presided at the tulle and sprays of lilies of the mony Friday, since both will re-

were arranged in a silver bowl, home gardens completed a charm- to motor east in July to visit with on either side of which were ing decorative theme. High scor- relatives of Dr. Nelson in New conformed to a pink and white ners were Mrs. Armand Faccou Mrs. Ellis Wagner, Miss Miller, Newly-married Couple Mrs. Wellman was showered with Mrs. Bruce Munro, Miss Ellen

Mrs. Dickey presented her sister with a guest prize of a

Miss Miller will be compliment. Roy Horton, Ray Goodcell, Harvey ed at a crystal shower Friday Long Beach, Mrs.

Is Inspiration for Bridal Shower

Honoring Miss Virginia Congdon, whose marriage to Jack Livesey will be an event of April 29, Mrs. Neil Parker and Miss Marjorie Livesey entertained Monday evening in the latter's home at 906 South Garnsey street.

Bridge was played during the evening, with prizes going to the honoree, who held high score and Miss Ginger Keeler, second. Gifts of miscellaneous nature were presented to Miss Congdon along with

The co-hostesses served refreshments of ice cream, wafers and cof. Los Angeles. Mr. Durby has been fee at small tables centered with with Chandler Furniture company bouquets of purple stocks and for the last few years. Present with the honoree, Miss

eople; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Congdon, and the two hostesses, were Mrs. LeRoy Levens, Mrs. Congdon, and the two hostesses, were Mrs. LeRoy Levens, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanford Dalsy Carr, Patty Clark, Barbara cafeteria; 9 to 11 a. m.

First Baptist Fidelis class; with
Mrs. W. E. Talbott, 526 South
Broadway; covered-dish luncheon,

Normandy, Beverly Weindorf, Na
Construction of the control of the course for bridge play were won by Leonard bridge play were wo Doane, Helen Louise Ryherd, Betty Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. dine Ogden, Ginger Keeler, Bobbie White and Leland Ewbank, high

College Events

Formal initiation of eight new Garnsey street. members into Las Meninas took

Games of cards concluded the evening program. Receiving the Refreshments served from a table bearing a large bowl of roses climaxed the gathering.

Initiated at this meeting were the Misses Helen Blanch Andrews, Josephine Butler, Persis Davis, Jean McBurney, Aloen Miller, and

Members present included the Misses Llewellyn Allen, Betty Adams, Grace Adams, Helena Bailey, Mary Holtz, Dorothy Jenkins, Billie Johnson, Elsie Kokx, Velma Kuechel, Betty Lee, Helen Lowe, Dorothy Newman, Roberta Nichols, Ioleen Schmide, Bettie Vaughan, Eloise Walker.

The Misses Genevieve Humiston and Dorothy Decker were present as advisors.

Skating Party Skating at the Long Beach hippodrome formed the activity of a gay informal party for 240 junior college students last night.

Gathering for their first major social event of the present school semester, the student skaters enjoyed festivities from 7:30 to 12 o'clock in the evening.

Waltzing on skates, special interudes in which only couples were allowed on the floor, and similar stunts added to the evening's enjoyment. A grand march in which all party-goers participated climaxed the occasion. Refreshments were served. Students in charge of the affair were Miss Anne Wetherell, Robert Forcey, Carl Aubrey, and Kenneth Nissley. Taking general charge of the

affair were LaVonne Frandson, commissioner of social activities, and Neil McDaniel, president of Associated Students. Present as chaperons were Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, Calvin Flint and Harry P. Jackson.

MATINEE DANCE Fifty students from Junior college participated in dancing at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, when a monthly matinee dance

Providing music for this affair were records of Don Randall. Students who were in charge of the dance were Miss LaVonne Frandson, commissioner of social activities, and Kenneth Nissley, treasurer of Associated Students.

Nelson-Herr Wedding To Occur In This City Friday

Mrs. L. A. Dickey's home, 2414 Miss Catherine Claire Herr, French street was scene of a pre- daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. whose wedding was announced on same city will take place May 15. o'clock in Santa Ana Ebell club. met yesterday in Veterans' hall

Dickey who were invited to the an intimate family group will be June.

Miss Herr and Dr. Nelson are G. McCracken, R. N.

Establish Home

Expected to return the latter part of this week from a honeymoon trip in the north, Mr. and home in Santa Ana. Mrs. Durby ternates. is the former Miss Katherine 10 in the chapel of Lutheran Mrs.

accessories and a corsage of gar- ternates. denias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Katie Glahn, kins, members voted to organize a former school friend, also in navy a Music and Drama section, with met in the K. C. hall last night, were flowers from Mrs. Chandler's

Chandler were hosts at a family ing. dinner in Los Angeles. An elaborately-decorated cake was cut by the bride. The new Mrs. Durby had her

schooling at Girls' Collegliate school in Glendora, at U.C.L.A. and Woodbury business college in

CLUB IN FULLERTON

of Fullerton were hosts to their dinner bridge club Saturday even-Julien, Dorothy Stovall and Marian and low men's prizes; Mrs. Ralph

hosts to the group for the May First street. This will be a desmeeting in their home at 522 South sert bridge event.

COMEDY DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE!

TONIGHT

Woman's Club Elects Staff For New Year

Electing officers and planning participation in State and County

Miss Herr is a graduate of the Linda Kroeker, recording secre- of which had been sent in by in-Dinner was served buffet style, University of Southern California tary; Mrs. Earl Ladd, correspond- terested friends, were used in decing room table including a wedis head of the surgery department. treasurer; Mrs. Harry Brackett, black crepe. The guest of honor was very charming in a pink flowered frock with navy blue accessories and a clever little Tyrolean to be accessories and a clever litt Mrs. Roy Horton, wearing a blue white crepe paper holders from planning a short honeymoon trip E. J. Grothier, C. R. Walter and sume their duties in Los Angeles nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Hubert R. Howell, mother of Jall.

Delegates

Making plans to send Mrs. Martin to California Federation of evening. Flowers and tapers in Women's clubs 36th annual con- pastel tints formed an effective vention May 12, 13 and 14 at Coronado, the club voted to make standing provision for paying convention expenses of its president

Mrs. Martin will be accompained to the conclave by Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Targates from the local club, Mrs. J. D. Watkins and Mrs. James Mrs. Arthur Durby will make their G. McCracken were named al- friends. With her pretty spring

In preparation for their part in Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the County Federation convention husband. Ray Chandler, of Heliotrope Drive. April 29 in Huntington Beach, The couple were married April members elected Mrs. McMahon, William Whitehead, Miss church in Los Angeles, with the Linda Kroeker and Mrs. Tarbox, Rev. Downs reading the ceremony. delegates; with Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Miss Chandler was attired in a Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. C. H. navy blue frock worn with white Stanley and Mrs. Earl Ladd, al-On the suggestion of Mrs. Wat-

blue, and with gardenias in cor- the organization meeting scheduled with president Jean Tantlinger gardens. sage arrangement. Miss Chandler for 12 o'clock Tuesday in the presiding. was given in marriage by her fathwas given by her fathwas give After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. of Social section's ergular meet- ner to be held April 27. The eve-Welcomed as new members were

Hutchinson, Mrs. Louis McCowen, anniversary is on that date. Mrs. West. Mrs. E. F. Borchard and Eleanor Elizabeth Erickson will be in Waldron. Program

Mrs. Martin turned the program program. over to Mrs. Richard Pagett, who had arranged for a play review Susie Skagg of this city were made by Mrs. James G. McCracken and members of the organization, and musical selections by George Hon- Mrs. Josephine Henckly of Dana ore. Mrs. McCracken's review of Point was accepted into member-You Can't Take It With You", a ship. Applications for membership play by Kaufman and Hart. She were received from Mrs. Anna read many of the sparkling lines Fehr and Mrs. Anna M. Gould, as co-hostesses. Mrs. Thomas Glenn which are earning for the play a Mrs. Josephine Russell of Laguna will review a new French novel. reputation of one of the most Beach and Mrs. R. Sellers of Long George Honore played piano ac- Muster Day services were obcordion numbers including "Neo- served by renewing of the pledge

politan Nights". Section Plans Members were reminded of plan Mr. and Mrs. Ewbank will be of Mrs. J. E. Perntice, 1660 East Tantlinger.

Magnolia Circle will meet Thurstant of Mrs. J. E. Perntice, 1660 East Tantlinger.

Garden section will meet Thurs- was announced for May 4. Present with the hosts were day at 2 p. m. in the home of Barbara Sutton, low. A constraint of pink and white was scheme of pink and white was carried out in the tallies, flowers, nut cups and individual cakes frosted with wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210

Mr. and Mrs. Herb

FREE

Many Guests Welcomed To Gift Shower For March Bride

Following announcement made in Yuma of Miss Harriet Howell Jackson and Herman Zabel of the and H. D. ("Tex") Parnell was a Bureau of Identification, club Federation conventions to be post-nuptial shower at which the evening when they visited Orange was incentive for special party leatures arranged in connection with W. Nau in Tustin. Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. Joseph H. Daniger honment to ner sister, Miss Claudia
ment to ner sister, Miss Claudia
geles will be married at a quiet held in the near future, members bride was complimented last night County fail. tess.

> Named to succeed Mrs. Martin tin Advent Christian church, so it Jackson had promised his guests a Others elected were Mrs. setting for last night's hospitality. Fern Tarbox, vice president; Miss Quantities of colorful flowers, many which was one of a display of Church associates and other

eration secretary; Mesdames James taking part in the many features Wimbush, planned for the evening. Games were played, with prizes going to H. Stanley, board of directors. Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. Acevia Election followed report of the Bowden, Mrs. Edward Healy and the bride.

Mrs. Hanson served a delicious supper menu at the close of the centerpiece at the prettily-arranged table from which refreshments were served buffet style. Assisting the hostess at this time were Mrs. Parnell's sister, Miss Annette Howell and Miss Vivian Harper.

The guest of honor received an assortment of lovely miscellaneous gifts from her assembled print dress she wore a corsage cluster of gardenias, gift of her

Calumpit Auxiliary

Evening Meeting Announcement of the department May 16 to 19, was made when

ning will be called "A Night in Swales, H. T. Dunning, R. C. Scotland" and will be in honor of Hoiles, H. B. Van Dien, Howard

Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Mrs. Allene Mrs. Tantlinger, whose birthday Rapp, B. J. MacMullen and Z. B. charge of dinner arrangements, and Mrs. May Glaze will direct the

> Mrs. Mary McCord and Mrs. Beach were welcomed as visitors.

with impressive rites. Historian read material on Manila. Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Lepper, for ways and means committee with presentation of a May basket and candies will be featured.

WARNER

Edison Women Make Interesting Tour of O. C. Jail

Edison Women's committee memlast week of the March 22 wedding bers were guests of Sheriff Logan

Jailer Theo. Lacy jr., explained the method by which prisoners are with President F. A. Martin in the Both the hostess and the new booked, indicating numerous en-Mrs. Parnell are members of Tus- tries on various ledgers. Sheriff ment proved to be a machine gun guns and gas-projecting bombs shown by the sheriff.

Mr. Cagle led the group through the jail. The library was inspected at which time it was pointed out that the library is sponsored by Sheriff Jackson and Judge James L. Allen, the books and magazines donated by various women's clubs. From the library, the group went to the interesting kitchen of the

Ernest Gimmel explained the various instruments in the radio room, and sent a message over the teletype to further explain its intricacies. Mr. Jackson stated that the men in that room are skilled technicians, and that at present they are building two-way radio sets for the cruiser cars.

The committee proceeded to the bureau of identification. Mr. Zabel displayed counterfeit money and bogus checks, pointing out idiosyncrasies by which forged signatures are exposed. The nine types of fingerprints and method of filing were explained to the group.

Club Luncheon Held In Chandler Home

Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mrs. W. A. Flood were hostesses to their convention to be held in Eureka luncheon and bridge club yesterday in the former's home on Heliotrope Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. Drive. Centerpieces for tables

Present with the two hostesses guerite Borgmeyer, Leonard

Announcements

Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section will meet this week at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Hazel Thrasher, 709 Oak street, with Mrs. Ferris Scott, Miss Esther Rideout and Miss Katherine Smith

Southeast section Ladies Aid of First Presbyterian church will have an all day cooked food sale beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at 118 North Sycamore street, Grand Central market The surprise of the evening came | building. Home made cakes, ples

day for a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Ruth Garst won the prize and business meeting in the home of the evening. The next meeting of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2454 Heliotrope drive.

Tonite 6:15, 9:05







FRANCES DRAKE





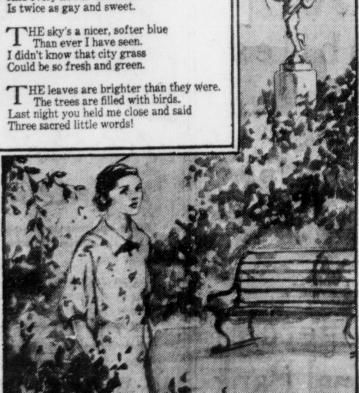


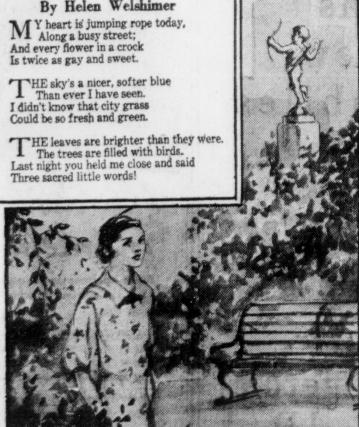


MATINEE - 1:45..... EVENINGS - 6:45..... CHILDREN - Always. First Showing in Santa Ana

Magic By Helen Welshimer M Y heart is jumping rope today, Along a busy street; And every flower in a crock Is twice as gay and sweet. THE sky's a nicer, softer blue Than ever I have seen. I didn't know that city grass Could be so fresh and green. THE leaves are brighter than they were. The trees are filled with birds. Last night you held me close and said Three sacred little words!







SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Eastern Star

Planning for the next meeting May 3, when the official visit of deputy grand matron Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Orange will be made, Hermosa chapter O.E.S. met Monday night in Masonic temple with Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Harold Nelson, worthy matron and patron, presiding.

Reception committee included Mrs. Ida Dunphey and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey. Mrs. Betty Gowdy, worthy matron of Santa Ana chapter, was escorted east, Other visitors introduced were Mrs. Eleanor Waldron, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Mrs. Veola Quigley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Marion Johnson, Whittier; Mrs. Dorothy French, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cochrun of Huntington, W. V., past worthy matron and patron. Mrs. Cochrun spoke briefly of the work in the West Virginia chap-

Mrs. Eltha Soper and Harold Nelson won first prizes in contract, and low prizes went to rMs. Marie Beisel and Clyde Cave. Prizes in auction went to Mrs. Anna Ream and Roy Seaver, high: Mrs. Janette Terwilliger and Otto Cochrun, low.

Refreshments were served by Bob Keller, Willard Patterson, and Mesdames Marie Patterson, Edna Keller, Minnie Holmes, Robbie Harrison, Helen Aubin and Lucille Cameron. Tables were decorated with roses from the Dr. S. L. Aubin

Past Noble Grands

SYCAMORE

Sweet peas and poppies centered tables in the home of Mrs. Josie Shoemaker, 210 Cypress avenue, Thursday afternoon for luncheon meeting of Sycamore Past Noble Grands. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Shoemaker were Mesdames Ruth Zabel and Kate Rinshed.

Members present were Mesdames Hazel Ryan, Fannie Rose, Leola Dietrich Pauline Decker Katherine Clark, Inez Baker, Millie West, Fannie Taylor, Laura Marcher, Martha Taylor, Florence Crawford, Stella Henderson, Effie Means, Emma Chandler, Lillian Ellis and Roda Ramlose, with the three hostesses, Guests were Mrs. Flossie Baker, vice grand, and Mrs. Fern Smith, junior past noble grand of Sycamore lodge.

During a business meeting, plans were made for a public card party May 6 in the home of Mrs. Flossie Baker. This will be a dessert bridge event.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

It takes a lot of camouflaging to get the family to eat-and like -canned fruit at this time of the However, well chilled and draped with whipped cream, you can get them to eat this dessert and ask for it again.

Jellied Peaches 2 cups canned peaches, sliced Juice of a large lemon and

1/2 cup orange juice

1 box peach flavored jelly pow-

Use the lemon, orange and peach syrup to make the 2 cups required this liquid has chilled to the jellying stage, arrange peaches and sliced almonds in a dish, pour the peach jelly over them and chill

whipped cream. Today's the day to send for the Safe and Sane reducing diet . . a stamped, self-addressed envelope is all it costs you,

until firm. Serve with sweetened

New peas and asparagus are with us again. Unless cooked in parchment paper, much of the goodness and flavor go down the kitchen sink with the water used to cook them, UNLESS, you save the water, add a few peas or asparagus tips to it, season with butter. pepper, salt and a suspicion garlic salt, then serve this

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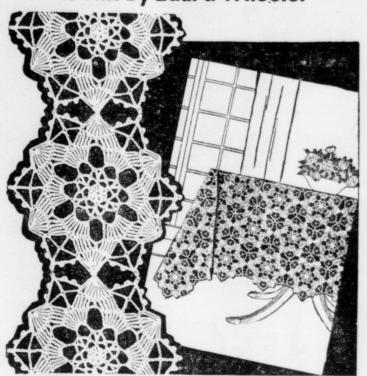
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I thought the Joneses were living in the penthouse, Fanny. "They had to move-said they were so poor they couldn't keep a roof un-

Lace With Timeless Enduring Charm Is This By Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED MEDALLION

as this. And the veriest beginner can easily memorize the simple 6- day Sunday. Committee in charge George Harris of Los Angeles; Mr. as this. And the veriest beginner can easily memorize the simple 6- day Sunday. Committee in charge deorge Harris of Bos Angeles, ar. the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames and Mrs. Noble McBride of Ven- the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames and Mrs. Noble McBride of Ven- the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames and Mrs. Noble McBride of Ven- the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames and Mrs. Noble McBride of Ven- the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames and Mrs. Noble McBride of Ven- the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames are the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames are the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames are the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames are the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms and guests will be the following new form of the luncheon included Mesdames are the new Farm Bureau headquarters the new Farm Bureau headquarters table in the lobby clubrooms are the new Farm Bureau headquarters the new Farm Bureau headqua 1/2 cup blanched almonds, sliced Crocheted of string, it costs you next to nothing, and the self-same Crocheted of string, it costs you next to nothing, and the self-same design may be used for scarf, pillow, buffet or chair set. Pattern 1345

Bess Moderly, Marie Lindquist, thra, Ar. and Mrs. Louis the public is invited. It is expectified by Whipped cream, almond-flav- contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make us articles: illustrations of it and of all stitche quirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern by the jelly recipe. As soon as to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write Mann, Eleanor Shaw, Addie McCo plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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whipped coffee cream. Try it, it's grand!

CONTRIBUTORS' RECIPES Yellow Velvet Ice Cream

1 heaping cupful of dried apricots

1 cup sugar Juice of a large lemon,

2 eggs, whites beaten stiff 11-4 cups double cream, whip-

ped stiff

Few drops of almond extract. -Contributed and tested.

Soak the apricots over night, change to fresh water and simmer until the 'cots have absorbed most of the water and are very soft. Press through a sieve or ricer, add lemon juice and set in refrigerator delicious broth in soup cups to chill. In the meantime, beat

Make This Model At Home

topped with a spoonful of the egg yolks with half of the Hess, Rose Bauer, Mary Cooper sugar, the egg whites with the Odella Markwalter, Effie Hawley, rest of sugar, and have the cream Gertrude Rowe, Anna Patmor. whipped just to the stiff fluffy

Mixing Is Important

Whip the egg yolks into chilled apricot pulp, fold in the cream and almond extract (1-3 teaspoon) and carefully. fold in the glossy meringue spread in pan and freeze without stirring. The recipe serves eight.

. . . CROWN ROAST OF PORK

cups soft crumbs mixed with home at El Modena. 1-4 dup chopped walnuts, bacon

2 boiling size onions, parboiled.

-contributed. In preparing the sections for Cozad and Loretta Ferris. meat side turned to the center for the ---- sale. Skewer, sew or tie into a compact | Cherry pie and coffee were circle, put a chunk of fat salt served at the "ernoon's close. pork on each rib tip and fill center with the dressing. Brown in a

Thirty minutes before the roast city joining a group of well know is done, remove the pork and poets who took part in a tourn onion. Baste frequently during feature of an evening progra the last 30 minutes of baking. Mrs. Foote read her poem,

Home Missionary Members of Women's Home Mis-sionary society of First Methodist church were entertained at a mu cal tea Wedensday afternoon in th home of Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2208 North Ross street. The tea was given by Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. M. M. Lane, assisted by Mesdames Emma Carhart, H. W. Guthrie and

tea from silver service.

Miss Katherine Budd, piano numbers; Mrs. Tenny Lowe, readings; and violin numbers by Edward Heights jail, companied by Miss Lenore Tomp-

Missionary Society

iliary and Richland Avenue church confusion prevailing, he said. auxiliary attended the San Diego-Phoenix annual district meeting of the judge said he believed to be on law which sets one rate for church in Oceanside.

as her topic.

dens in the city.

Philathea Class contest between members of Phila- Ana,

winning side. Mrs. M. E. Geeting gave a read-

rooms.

danced, played piano selections and music. sang during the dinner. First Methodist Plans for a bazaar to be held in the near future were discussed at Thursday's meeting of North section of Woman's Aid of First

social hall. Roll call was called by the secretary, each member responding with a verse of Scripture. Mrs. P. L. Etchison led devotionals, after which all joined in singing a

Methodist church in the church

Members worked on a quilt during the afternoon, with Mrs. Mary Allen and Mrs. Anna Allen serv ing refreshments at the close,

Calumpit Auxiliary

and their guests had an enjoyable bell of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. ty Bess Moberly, Marie Lindquist, tura; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nadir of on Highway 101 May 6, to which centerpieces were bouquets of roses members: Hannah, Katherine Reagan and Frostefer and the hosts, Mr. and Alice Day.

Mrs. Seba.

Alice Day.

Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. Adelaide
Batt. Hostesses were Mrs. George
West Orange Center will be held
Batt. Hostesses were Mrs. George
Adair, Mrs. B. B. Barton, Miss

Other members in the group were Mesdames Estella Dresser, Mary I nock, Maude Brown, Myrta Brov Grace Deck, Matilda Moesser, Ruth

Daughters of Veterans

Sarah . Rounds tent Daughters ribs of young pork, cut in two of Union Veterans enjoyed a sections. (Backbone end served monthly 'ea last week when Mrs.

Margaret Robertson, Alice Garlock, Smith. - " w Mat' Anna

he roast, use a sharp knife to Aides of the tent revealed plans Doncaster; secretary, Margaret Mc- Hannah L. Sanders and Angeline street. All members are urged to Drumm and Paul Nelson. Dinner cut the thin end of the ribs apart for a bornar to be held in the near Quillen. about two inches down. Arrange fu- Some of the group spent the sections of ribs in a circle, the the afternoon working on articles

POET'S DAY

hot oven, then reduce the heat and bake two and a half hours or longer. (Keep the outside of the in Sierra Madre Saturday Poet's day at the wisteria fet crown well basted during the bak- more than 150 Southland residence with Mrs. Walter Foote of the crown each rib tip with a parboil- ment which came as a specia Serve with a good brown gravy, en Queen" as an entry in the Thursday: Chicken Pancake tournament, which was sponsored Rolls and Crab Salad deluxe, both by Lucia Trent and Ralph Chey-







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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE Church Societies

MEN'S CLUB HEARS L. A. CITY JUDGE

ORANGE, April 21 .- Advocating straight jail sentences for drunk drivers, Judge LeRoy Dawson of Center some of his impres each Saturday night in Los An- of the navy. geles and are lodged in the Boyle Flaherty has been in the state

capital where he was working with The speaker stated that the jail Harry Easton of Placentia and Asis scarcely large enough to hold semblyman Members of First Methodist where they are confined and the the sugar content of navels to be church auxiliary, Doris Welles aux- space is very crowded with great placed on the market.

Woman's Foreign Missionary soci- the wane. Recently approximate- common carriers between eties Friday in First Methodist by 335 second copies of traffic points regardless of type of cost tickets issued before the first operation. He said that in his opin Miss Ellen Suffern, a missionary of the year, one copy of which ion the method of passing bills at home on furlough from China, was had been destroyed, were brought Sacramento is not sound when as the speaker of the day with "By to light and the persons to whom many as 100 bills come before leg-Works was Faith Made Perfect" they were given were brought into islators. Bills are not read before During the lunch hour, the guests Dawson told a number of inter- in committee and many of the lawwere taken by a cavalcade furnishesting things regarding the Los makers as a consequence do not ed by Oceanside Chamber of Com- Angeles night court and in a know for what they are voting. merce, to see the ranunculus gar- humorous vein recounted a num-World War.

church were hosts at a dinner Bauer and Arthur Sipherd, who fruit and vegetables were purchas- Everett Peterson. Thursday evening in the Y. W. are to report at a meeting to ed for the fleet at San Pedro, he Mrs. Glen Tidball was be held May 17. Ray Stull and said. captain of the host team, and Mrs. C. O. Powell were appointed as a Stanley Palmer, captain of the committee to distribute tickets

A guest of the mayal officer was Campbell, Henry Meier, V. D. Johnstein, Commander George Small
Son, A. H. Tyrrell, Fred Lentz, Rex for the coming year. Dinner was served by the Trinity guild and Florida orange juice has proved to ments were made by the president ing and the three Redmond sist- a Mexican trio furnished an eners, Patty, Peggy and Betty, joyable program of instrumental

George Sebas Give Italian Dinner

ORANGE, April 21 .- Serving an xylophonist. Italian dinner before an evening Vice-president Joe Witt presided, dark bright blue was used. The the directors' report. It was ancenterpiece was an arrangement nounced that the Farm Bureau ed. Place cards and tallies were The program will include a talk by

New Officers For C. E. Departments

ORANGE, April 21.—Officers of Guests included Charles Graham, the Christian Endeavor depart-Guests included Charles Graham, William Hannah, Charles Lindquist, Charles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, Al church who are to assume new dutcharles Dixon, William Brown, program, Henrietta Settle.

dent, Helen Haines; vice president,

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Evelyn Brown; secretary, Helen Allison; treasurer, Phillip Frostefer;

Mrs. L. F. Finley, is making a Pratt, George Baier, John Harms,

DINNER programs, Elizabeth Welsh; social, satisfactory recovery toward health Marah Adams, William Grecht, M. Betty Gelker and Norman Dews; following a recent emergency op- Eltiste, Frank C. Richmond, Fred Florence Dunn was hostess in her publicity, Nora Linnartz; drama- eration for appendicitis at St. Jos- Lentz, W. G. Neely, William Payne. Country club will be the setting for tics, Melba Estes; conferences, Ma- eph's hospital. Entertaining with Mrs. Dunn bel Willis and Helen Talbert; room Among those from Orange who fat, seasoning, etc. (for stuffing) were Mesdames Nell Parker, chairmen, Emily Joost and Wayne attended the W. C. T. U. School ORANGE, April 21.—U.S.A. club host committee are to be Mr. and

Woods; vice president, Charlotte ville, Mamie Settle, R. C. Adams, E. R. Forbes on North Glassell F. Kogler, James B. Goode, Alvin

FLAHERTY IS SPEAKER AT CENTER MEET

ORANGE, April 21.-Giving members of the West Orange Farm Decorations in the home were the Los Angeles municipal court, the state legislature, R. D. Flaherty, sweet peas, roses, calendulas, free- spoke before members of the executive secretary of the Orange zias and columbine in delicate col- Men's club last night following a County Farm Bureau who recently ors, with pink and yellow tapers 6:30 o'clock dinner. Judge Daw- returned from Sacramento shared on the buffet. Mrs. H. W. Guthrie son declared that drunkenness is speaking honors at a meeting of the and Mrs. J. W. McCormac poured greatly on the increase since the organization last night with Lieutrepeal of prohibition. He stated Commander G. W. Byrne of Villa A short program was presented that from 125 to 175 persons are Park, officer of the United States by Mrs. H. Hayes, vocal selections, arrested on intoxication charges navy who spoke on feeding the men

> There are no contacting legislators in the interor tables in the room ast of passing the bill concerning listed among bills recommended "Ticket fixing" in Los Angeles, the Farm Bureau one to repeal court, said the speaker. Judge legislators and often not read even

Losing side in a membership Judge J. B. Tucker of Santa of the asset, as a market, the navy appointing a nominating is to Orange county. In the month

be unsatisfactory but the navy is Mrs. W. F. Kogler.
a large potential market for a juice Announcement was made of the Program To Be that will keep its flavor for six meeting of the Garden section of months in the can.

the musical program, an accordion and 7 will be discussed. band made up of 18 children from six to 15 years of age, directed by Prof. J. H. Sciarrino, Santa Ana. Solo numbers were played by Jos McCleary, George Norry, 10, Alice Rathford and Marjorie Bowman, Richard Watson was drummer and

Mr. and Mrs. George and Assistant Secretary Walter Seba, were recent hosts to a group Goetz served in place of the regof friends. A crystal service in ular officer. Henry Hinrichs gave dark blue anemones matching picnic will be held May 15, the

Dinner hostesses were Mrs. Wal-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Dresser, Forrest Gay, Jack Shaw, H. C. Moberly, Mrs. Edith Stokes, Mrs. Frances Allen and son Le Roy, all of this city; Mrs. Josephine

| Miss Sunday are as follows: President, Miss Miriam Miss Miriam Oscar allent of this city; Mrs. Josephine | Schultz; secretary, Hattie Arends; In Rights where he will be seen transferred for the meeting on May 18. High Prickett, Mrs. A. E. Ralph, Mrs. A Henckley and J. H. Henckley of Pomona.

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The Alends, Secretary, Matthe Alends, to Bishop where he will be an assocre at bridge was made by Mrs. Ronald M. Reed Miss Andrea Rossistant engineer for the same configuration.

Baier and second high by Mrs. land, Mrs. Ann M. Slocum, Mrs. rogram, Henrietta Settle.

High school department: Presi
Weekend here with his parents be
Mesdames C. E. Short, George Sweet, Mrs. C. B. Walsworth, Mrs.

Courtney.

Dr. Ryland To Address Union Meeting

ORANGE, April 21.-Dr. E. P. Ryland, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the union meeting planned for the Methodist church tonight at 7:30 p. m. in behalf of an emergency peace campaign, it is announced. Mrs. Katherine Egglestone Holmes also will give an address in the interest of in ternational peace. The meeting is sponsored by the Orange Ministerial Union and the president, the Rev. William R. Holder, will preside. The peace movement is one of which Admiral Richard Byrd is national chairman.

Delegates Are Appointed By Club President

were appointed to the county coning of the Orange Woman's club Lieut.-Commander Byrne spoke held Monday. They are Mrs. B. D. humorous vein recounted a number of experiences during the of the large amount of food nectors and John Hirst, Mrs. A. H. Halleck, Mrs. Present were Mrs. Percy Green Mrs. John Deck, Mrs. John Deck, Mrs. Hazel Conthea class of First Presbyterian committee, Arch Burkett, Arthur of March, 1,845,433 pounds of fresh Mrs. R. M. Buckles and Mrs. George

the club on April 27 when final de-Mrs. A. F. Schroeder introduced tails for the flower show, May

Club Section To Hold Meeting At Rainbow Club

the Rainbow club at Azusa as the place for an annual outing on Mrs. Owen Smith May 18, members of the Third Eco- charge of the program. Miss Flo nomic section of the Orange Womy vase in which they were plac- meat and rolls for its members, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Short, at a covered dish luncheon Haeberle; the colonial age will be in the shades of blue. The ta- R. W. Blackburn, chairman of the and meeting at the clubhouse yes-Choosing the H. C. Moberly cabin ble was spread with a point Vien-state federation, music by the Farm terday. The group is to leave the Bureau chorus, stunts and contents, clubhouse at 2 a.m. and those LaMonica, the pioneer home Sharing the pleasant evening and a ball game between the northeon, members of Calumpit auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Camp- ern and southern parts of the countring own are to aid in expenses for the a one-act play.

U.S.A. CLUB TO MEET

Don't Buy Unless You Get All 5!

of Methods yesterday at Costa members will meet Friday after- Mrs. C. E. Short and assisting them Intermediate: President, Ralph Mesa were: Mesdames Minnie Ne- noon, April 23, at the home of Mrs. are to be Messrs. and Mesdames W

ENGLAND IS SUBJECT AT FORUM MEET

VILLA PARK, April 21 .-- A con parison of English beaches an alifornia beaches was made by Mrs. Percy Green at a meeting o the Young Women's Forum in the home of Miss Eileen McCollum Villa Park road last night. Mrs Green who spent last summer i England, the land of her birth stated that English beaches have wider stretches of sand between the omes built along the shore and the water, than do beaches here. Beach homes are not frame cot

tages in England, Mrs. Green said but beautiful stone residences Bathers do not lie around in thei bathing suits following a swim, she said, but immediately change t street clothes. Flowers and tree are grown close to the waters edge it was stated. Mrs. Green also told of the underground traffic system in England and pointed out the advantages such a system would of fer in relieving traffic congestion in Los Angeles

The McCollum home was decorat. ed with bouquets of baby ranunculas and roses. Refreshments of cake and jello were served on in assisting the hostess in her pleasant duties. Miss Edna Bargsten pre-

ley, Mrs. George Eilers and Mrs. Charles Rihard and the Misses Ed. na Bargsten, Margaret Westover, Caryl Harper, Agnes Adams, Lila Erbentraut, Eldene Watson, Hattle Arends, Virginia Adams, and the hostess, Eileen McCollum. The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Virginia Adams May 4.

Centered On **Varied Homes**

ORANGE, April 21 .- "The Deelopment of the Home," will be the theme on which the program or the monthly meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will be based, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. Hatch is chairman while Mrs. E. H. Smith will conduct the business meeting. presented by Miss Myrth Stinson while Mrs. Don Smiley and John

An open house will be held at Luncheon was served at one long hour and tea is planned. Special Following the program a social

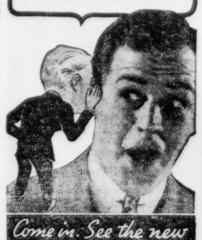
the new building, it was an- Richmond and Mrs. Marah Adams. nan, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. H. D. Other plans made included entry Bryant, Mrs. George Carlson, Mrs. of a luncheon table set for four in Mary A. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary A. or Goetz, Mrs. Eric Kuechel and an exhibit at the flower show and Clasby, Mrs. Frances Cuite, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lentz and Mrs. John M. E. Daugherty, Mrs. Wilbur El-Harms were appointed to be in der, Mrs. Fern Gardner, Mrs. James charge of the entry. Mrs. E. D. Gough, Mrs. Edward Gould, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. Wil- W. E. Gregg, Mrs. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. William Payne and Mrs. L. F. Fland- Marion Jones, Mrs. Henry Joust,

DINNER DANCE

is to be held April 29. Heading the will be served at 7:30 p. m.

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UR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE STEP UP, LADIES AND SHOW A FLEA A GENTLEMEN - THE NEXT HAIR, AND HE'LL PERFORMANCE IS ABOUT TO LOCATE TH' DOG -BEGIN W SEE THE GREATEST THERE'S A KIDNAPING STARS IN FLEADOM --- THEIR LAW, BUT IT DOESN'T ACROBATICS WILL ASTOUND APPLY TO FLEAS! YOU - SEE CYCLOPS, WORLD'S GREATEST LEAPING SENSATION, THIS IS ONE TIME A DOG STOLE TURN FORTY SOMERSAULTS TH' SHOW un IN MID-AIR - STEP CLOSE! THE SHOW BEGINS AT ONCE -COME FIDO / TIXE AKE EATS HIS CAKE AND KEEPS IT, TOO =

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Patriotic Author

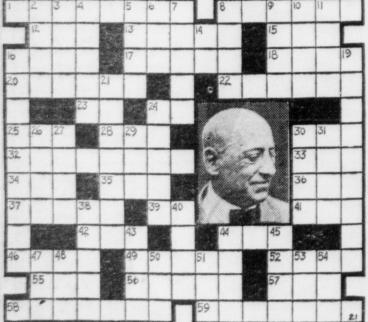
Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL SPHINX MONSTERS 10 To redact.
PAIN ROE OPEN 0 11 Smooth. I Pictured writer Gabriele d' -8 He wrote the famous -"The Flame Life" (pl.). 2 To ventilate 3 Growing out. 5 Poem. 6 To warble. 7 To unfasten. 8 Gale. 0 Golf clubs.

2 Dust brush. 37 Goddess of 3 Southeast. peace. 4 Within. 39 Toward. 5 Fish eggs. 41 Three. 8 Hastened. 42 Hops kiln.

O Jewel. 2 He was by the actress 46 Pace. 49 Occurrence. Duse. 52 One. 13 Bugle plant. 55 English coin. 15 Sailor. 56 Parrot fish. 16 To soak flax. 57 Cover.

1 | ES 30 Encircled. 58 He is patriot. 59 Vehicle. VERTICAL 2 Spike. 44 To undermine. 3 Baseball team. 45 To draw.

4 Insists upon. 47 Child. 5 Olympian god. 48 Age. 6 Wayside hotel. 50 Mover's truck 7 Made of 51 Insect's egg. 53 Nothing. oatmeal. 54 Fish. 8 To require.



G. G. COUPLE SURPRISED IN **NEW HOME**

ing when members of the Satur- those present,

served on card tables centered with Schoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

small vases of spring flowers. bridge with first prizes awarded Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. second prize to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payne and consolation to Mr. and GARDEN GROVE, April 21.-Mr. Mrs. A. E. Eidelson. When the NUDIST COLONY IN FURORE and Mrs. Clifton Bryan were given prizes were being presented the ALMA, Cal., (UP)-Bitter displeasant surprise on Friday eve-colored taffeta bedspread, from Elysium Foundation Nudist colony

lay Afternoon club, their husbands In the group were Mr. and Mrs. house program in May with which and a few friends gathered at their Everett Beckley, of Pomona; Mr. to start the season. The question new home on Eighth street for a and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mr. and is whether the open house privil-nouse warming. A 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Clarence Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. eges will be accorded to photosupper brought by the guests was Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard graphers.

ORIES ahanahahafah**an**ahahanahahahaha GENIUS WITH



HIGH school students fret over their problems in algebra, unaware of the debt they owe to a young Norwegian genius of a century ago. It was Niels Henrik Abel who clarified the fundamental algebraic equations to the point where they could be applied over wider fields. He was the first to show that the more involved algebraic equations could not be solved by any other than the more advanced methods.

Born in- Findoe, Norway, in 1802, Abel lived only 27 years. Yet in that time he had finished a course of study in the University of Christiania, and two years in Berlin and Paris, before becoming an instructor in mathematics at the university and military school in Christiania. Many mathematical terms are

traced to his name, because of the original work he did. After his death, the Norwegian government issued two volumes of his prob-SHENRIKABEL lems and theories. In 1929, Norway produced a set of stamps portraying the young genius, in commemoration of the anniversary

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Who was the "father" of Bohemia?

Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beneke. The evening was spent playing of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

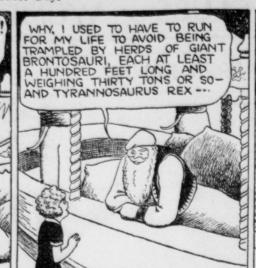
here. The colony plans an open

By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Giants in Those Days OH, GOODY HARMLESS LIZARDS - Y BEEN VERY LUCK'SO FAR - GUESS FIGGERED MR. M WOULD BE ANNIE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AROUND WATCHIN' OUT FOR ALLIGATORS MAKES ME TOO DOING A MR. AM!

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937





By HAROLD GRAY WOULD EAT ALLIGATORS SAME AS WE EAT SARDINES - BUT THEY SARDINES - BUT THEY ONLY LASTED ABOUT A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS - THOSE WERE THE EXCITING DAYS-

MICKEY FINN









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WELL YOUR COUSIN

CONTEST FOR EMMA'S HAND

IN MARRIAGE - WHEN IT COMES

THAT BIRD CANTSEE

ANYBODY ELSE

AMBROSE IS IN THE

C'MON. BOYS. THIS IS ELECTION YEAR. WE'LL MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF THAT NUDIST.

A Slick Trick THERE (THAT'S HIM!



MAYBE THEY DO BUT NOT

FROM ANY EXPERIENCE YOU'VE

HAD - EVER SINCE YOUR OLD MAN

By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS IN THE RACE

FOR EMMAS HAND AND DOUGH, WE CAN'T SEE A FAVORITE YE WHO WOULD YOU ADVISE HER TO MARRY OT THAW YOY. SEE EMMA HAPPY -YOUR

OPINION.



DID THAT HAND-SPRING WHEN TOOK YOU OFF HIS HANDS OF IT-WOMEN 'S BEEN JSUALLY DO HOLIDAY FOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES INDEED WE ARE! IT'S A SPLENDID IDEA,
BOOTS! MAGNIFICENT! TERRIFIC! I'M SORRY ARE WE
I DIDN'T THINK OF IT FIRST
GOING? YOU MEAN YOU'RE REALLY GOING WITH ME ? GEE WHERE FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Genius at Catsing

By MARTIN IT DOESN'T MAKE THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE, JUST SO IT'S AWAY FROM AUNT PENNY! I'D LOUE TO SEE THE LOOK ON THE OLD GIRL'S FACE WHEN SHE DISCOVERS WE'VE FLOWN THE COOP! SHE'LL LET 60 OFF ENOUGH STEAM TO BACK A FREIGHT ACROSS TEXAS

YOU'RE JUST GETTING I HEVER KHEW THERE STARTED! WE HAVE WAS SO MUCH GRIEF PLEKTY TO DO BEFORE CONNECTED WITH BEING WE'RE READY FOR A PLAYWRIGHT! REHEARSALS.

T JUST HAD WORD THAT MR. GEE MISS YACKLEY, OF THE SABLE, YOU SCHOOL BOARD, CAN'T JUST INSISTS YOU SIT DOWN VRITE A PART AND PULL FOR HIS SON, CHARACTERS EGBERT! OUT OF A HAT!





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

F THERE'S ANYTHING TO TH' WIZER'S

N TH' MOUNTAINS, WE MUST BE

HEADED ABOUT RIGHT- IT'S

BEEN UP-HILL GOING, NOW

FOR QUITE A SPELL



I CAN'T GO

MUCH FARTHER

SUN'S DOWN







ALLEY OOP

I AINT 50 HOT ABOUT RAMMIN' THROUGH A STRANGE

By HAMLIN



STATE SAVANT TALKS TO JOIN

intendent of education, first vice president of Lions International and former executive secretary to Governor Merriam, was the principal speaker today at a joint meeting of Santa Ana service clubs held at Masonic temple. The meeting was arranged by the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, and the president of that organization, R. B. Newcom, presided.

Introduced by Program Chairman George Wells, who is president of the Santa Ana school board, Dr. Dexter discussed the part played by education in our state government. He outlined briefly the general set up of our state government, showing the relationship between the department of education and all other governmental divisions.

Education First

"Education ranks first in the business of the state," Dr. Dexter said. "It has first claim on the treasury, and spends annually over \$130,000,000. This sum is raised through the sales tax.

"Because education is considered of such importance in California, and because means for the support of education have been provided, it was possible for this state to establish an enviable rec ord during the years of the depression. In other states, it was necessary, due to lack of funds, to close many of the schools. In California, however, not one single school was closed during the trying years because of lack of sufficient funds."

Develops Ideals

The speaker went on to point out that in America, the ideal of education is to develop in man an ideal which will make him conduct his life in such a way that it may be looked to as a law for living for all mankind. The first business of education, he said, is to make for satisfactory living on the one hand, and good government on the

Clubs represented at the meeting today included Kiwanis, the host club; Lions, Rotary, Twenty-Thirty and Civitan. The musical portion of the program was presented by the Kiwanis chorus under the direction of Whitford Hall.

Canada assembly plant was indi- main, follow:

their jobs. same membership as that which suit you're wearing, I feel that wisdom,

organizer: C. H. Millard, local You interest me strangely. president, and other strike leaders. dinances-oh, yes! Well, seems to Momer Martin, U. A. W. presi- me that one lot of your Laguna the bathing suit problem. Or has dent scheduled to return here to- tribe made big medicine, on the it? day, was delayed in Washington, paper that speaks (that's Elmer's strike leaders said. They expected | conception of writing) asking your him to arrive late today or tonight, old braves in council to put more

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ARE TRUE

TWINS/

THE TERM

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"GETWINN"

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The GEOGRAPHICAL

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IS LOCATED A FEW MILES

WEST OF DEVIL'S LAKE, IN

PIERCE COUNTY,

IDENTICAL twins are those formed of one egg, which is divided

in half and developed as two separate individuals. Each half is

identically alike. Unidentical or fraternal twins are those de-

veloped from two separate eggs which were fertilized at the same

time These children are no more alike than ordinary brothers

NORTH DAKOTA.

TYPE.

TWINS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TINY LEAF-ROLLING

CATERPILLARS

ARE ABLE, THROUGH EXPERT

ENGINEERING MANELIVERS,

TO ROLL LARGE LEAVES INTO

TUBES, WHICH ARE LISED

AS HOMES.

WYIAM

*EPIGUSOZ

CHIEF TELLS ALL

Chief Hjalmar, known to the hoi polloi and common riff-raff as "Elmer," is pictured here whispering into a pretty pink ear his views on the Laguna Beach bathing suit problem. The pretty pink ear is owned by Miss Jeannette Roby, Laguna Beach.



BIG CHIEF ELMER TELLS VIEWS ON QUESTION OF BATHING SUITS

By WILLIAM F. KAY

LAGUNA BEACH, April 21.-Culmination in the "bathing suit ordinance" squabble which for so long has regaled—so to speak— from Boston this afternoon to stiletto. The deceptive weapon was conditions, he stated, but doing James McCalla and son Bobby Phillip's brother, Douglas Thor-Laguna Beach, will possibly be reached tonight, when the city council will square off and deal firmly with the subject. Now that summer has backed squarely into the lap of spring, swimmers, bathers, and coma, Wash. others intent upon cavorting in scantiness of raiment, have been seen on Laguna's beaches.

What to do? Well, when to clothes on swimmers. Then came doubt, there's always Chief Saga-per-that-talks"—petition, you say? nore Hjalmar ("Elmer") who, de- asking that your swimmers be picted above, is striving to retain left as is. Let me ponder: My his impassivity while being inter- people, especially our squaws, didn't viewed by comely Jeannette Roby, go into water except as part of ing along Noose Neck road near By special permission of Elmer, the travel. They waded. And that was the Hope Valley barracks.

cated today by the departure of a delegation for Toronto to confer with Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn. Well, I don't know. Many eagles to the premier Mitchell F. Hepburn. Well, I don't know. Many eagles to the premier to the premier of the premier resent 1200 strikers anxious to flew around, getting all sunburned, people to look at things they don't abandon the demands for union rec- that I might use their tail-feath- enjoy. Why not repeal that tribal ognition by the company and return ers for my bonnet, (Howdya like law, paleface gal? my hat, keed?) . . . Lemme see: Don't lookit me like that! . .

Vaconfirmed reports were that It's hard to keep my mind on my If Pocahontas looked like you, the men would ask the promier for business; and redskins were notor- Bibby, she'd never have become assurance of police protection if jously poor businessmen, until Al- Missus plain John Smith. We've General Motors decided to reopen buquerque and Palm Springs came been missing something. Go, in the plant and they went back to along. Ah me! the dear, dead peace. And have a good time. I Wheeler made about President days! Oh, yes, bathing suits. Well have spoken. But I haven't said Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the The delegation comprised the I don't know. But looking at that anything. Which is the way of supreme court were restored today

visited Hepburn yesterday and told there's been something vital-some Near-reliable bystanders affirm will be shown in Kansas next week. him they had repudiated the lead- social vitamins - kept from me. that Chief Hjalmar (Elmer) ership of Hugh Thompson, Com- Eight squaws-hatcha! . . . But scowled in deep concentration, folmittee for Industrial Organization none of 'em looked quite like you. lowing the departure of his interviewer, Miss Roby, who, in turn in-United Automobile Workers' union What's that- Bathing suit or- terviewed, declined to be quoted. Which appears to have settled

Kingsbury Home Scene of Party

MIDWAY CITY, April 21 .- Bufet Supper club members held a party at the home of Mr. and party at the home of Mr. and Gus Hill, 79, famous old-time actor Mrs. Harry Kingsbury recently and producer, who claimed to have and following the delicious supper, discovered such stars as Weber and bridge was introduced. Winners Fields, Charles Chaplin and Sophia in the games included Mr. and Tucker, is dead. He collapsed sud-Mrs. William Sweem, first for lenly in the home of a friend last men nd women; Fred Basse and night. Mrs. Gail Dunstan won second for men and women, and W. E. Moore and Mrs. Moore, third for men and women.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and

Scouts Discuss Stamp Collecting

WESTMINSTER, April 21.-Monday evening's Cub Scout meeting brought to light the fact that plates failed to appear on his car seven of the 20 boys who are now and he failed to appear in court at entering this branch of Scout the prescribed time, Harry H. work have stamp collections and Windley, Los Angeles, yesterday several coin collections were shown began a two-day term in county as well. Exchanges of stamps jail. He was jailed by Constable were made by some of the Cubs George Bartley of Orange. and others of the new members are to begin stamp collecting. will feature a talk on the sub- Mesa, were jailed yesterday on ject of "Stamps" by Nevin Otis, charges of failing to support their principal of Westminster Hoover children. Judge A. C. Earley of

BEANS BEAN SEED NOW J. E. PEARCE

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- (UP) -Attorney Jacob Moidel, former counsel for Aimee Semple McPherson, today declared he once accused the evangelist of being "in love" with Giles Knight, business

manager of her Angelus Temple. alled back to testify a second time at the trial of Roberta Semple's \$150,000 slander suit against Willed

kick Harriet Jordan around just because you're in love with Giles Smithers, head of an insurance Knight'," Moidel declared.

The red-haired attorney, fiance of Mrs. McPherson's estranged daughter, declared he made the remark last Labor Day at a meeting at-tended by Mrs. McPherson, Knight, Miss Semple, Miss Jordan, then business manager of the temple and now dean of the Bible school, and himself.

After he made his statement, Moidel said, Knight shouted at

"Don't you talk to Sister Mc-Pherson that way."

Moidel said the upshot of the exchange was that Mrs. McPherson advised her daughter to "choose between Mr. Knight and Moidel." Moidel also testified to a telephone conversation between the aged. evangelist and her mother, Mrs. 'get mixed up with any more mar-

Moidel if he knew anything about bruises. Mrs. Clemens, most sea phony kidnaping affair in which Mrs. McPherson was involved." "No," replied Moidel.

"And do you know anything about the many hundreds of other men she has had affairs with, "No," Moidel repeated.

question a man held by state police invented by the Japanese. in connection with the kidnapmurder of Charles Mattson at Ta-E. A. Soucy, special agent in

charge of the federal bureau of criminal investigation at Boston, announced that he had assigned a special agent to act in the case. State police said the man, answering the description of the long-sought kidnap-murder suspect was taken into custody while walk

OSHAWA, Ont., April 21.-(UP) copyright owner, we are privileged all. Lemme get this straight: Is They withheld his name, and re--Dissension in the ranks of 3700 to set forth, subject to free trans- it that some certain ones don't ap- fused to release any further instrikers at the General Motors of lation, his comments, which, in the prove of your garb; and that some formation pending the arrival of certain other ones like you as is? the G-man.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 21.—(UP)the March of Time film which

The action was taken when Gov Walter A. Huxman recommended that the state board of motion pic ture censors reconsider its action in deleting the remarks. Charges that the delegation violated the right of free speech were made and Alf M. Landon, former governor and Republican presidentia andidate, joined in the criticism. Huxman was advised of the oard's reversal in a telegram from Miss Mae Clausen, board chair

OLD TIME ACTOR DIES

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (UP)-

Police News

Apparently burglars failed to Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mr. and obtain any loot when they smashed Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. a window of the United States Fred Basse, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. forestry service garage in Silverand Mrs. Gail Dunstan, Mr. and ado canyon recently, federal of-Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. ficials said. Deputies R. R. Lutes Fred Basse and the hosts, Mr. and and James Musick investigated.

> Charged with trying to molest several girls attending Hoover school, Rosario Ruiz was arrested in the Mexican colony yesterday by Deputy Sheriff James Workman and charged with being intoxicated.

Because his automobile license

Theodore Lindeboom 19, Artesia, Next Monday evening's meeting and Russell Hampton, 32, Costa school who has many thousands La Habra set Lindeboom's bail at \$500; Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, set Hampton's at \$100.

> J. A. Ketcher, 702 Orange avenue, reported a prowler active in neighborhood early today, while W. H. Tippitt, Costa Mesa, said he saw a prowler at Fifth and Pacific about 10 o'clock last night. Officers who investigated were unable to find either prowler.

DAMAGED BY BOMBS

CHICAGO, April 21 .- (UP)-Five mbings, causing more than \$12,-500 damage, shook Chicago and two suburbs last night and early today. the blasts originated in recent labor troubles.

The explosions partially destroy ed three residences and the Lake Moidel made his statement when Shore Country club and tore a gaping hole in the roof of the Kedzie Creamery company plant.

The Chicago homes of Anton bers of the International Union of brokerage firm, also was bombed.

fires along the highway between by the El Modena grade and Irvine widening them.

At St Joseph hospital Jack senting Miss Semple, then asked Beach, were treated for cuts and pointed out. verly injured, suffered shock and

ANNOUNCE MEETING

club originally scheduled for April roadbed is completed. 16 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fish at the city park.

CLUB, THREE HOMES SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS IS THEME LODGE PLANS OF COAST ASSOCIATION MEETING PROGRAM FOR

COSTA MESA, April 21 .- "Safety on Our Highways," was the theme of last night's program of the Orange County Coast association held in the Woman's clubhouse. The topic was depicted with moving pictures in color and in addresses by State highway officals and others who have made a study of the safety hazards relative to our highway system. Carl Hankey, vice president of the association, presided. Dr. C. G. Huston, member of the association and chairman of the Safety as is usual the Kiwanis club will committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, was in charge of hold their regular dinner meeting the program arrangement.

"In the study of the Ana Traffic Safety Commission, a Whittier has been selected by the Andrews, current counsel of the Inhahn and F. J. Landvogt, offi- highway safety problem," he said, recently formed organization with Masonic lodge for the speaker of "three things must beconsidered, the thought of creating safer traf- the evening. Musical numbers for told Aimee 'you don't have to Operating Engineers, were targets, the auto driver, the vehicle and the fic conditions in that city. The the program will be provided by the The Wilmette home of Perry L. road." He recommended that our movietone pictures were shown school orchestra under direction of high schools introduce a course in through the courtesy of the Union Cleo Beery and vocal numbers diauto operation as a part of their Oil company. program, pointing out that the in- Harry Welch, secretary of the Harlen Hodges, patron of the Eastcompetent driver is a major hazard organization, reported that Leslie ern Star chapter here will be masin the traveling public. He called F. Kimmell, the association presi- ter of ceremonies. attention to the glaring headlight dent, was called to Sacramento and the windshield with the ob- yesterday in the interests of the the week of April 26th through and structed view as hazards of con- Fishing Preserve bill that is being including the 30th, when the rooms siderable import, and urged that considered by the State legislative will be open for inspection and he public demand improvement of bodies at present. his equipment of the auto manu- Henry Fate, mayor of San Clemfacturer. He stated that the high- ente, was presented with a birth- schools will be held in the various way department has constantly in day cake by Harry Welch, it being classrooms and at the Washington

Griffith pointed out that the pro- the month that the meetings are noon today, motorists, with their gress of our highway's improve- held, three companions, were injured as ments is being hampered for lack Other outside guests besides Mr. cars collided and were badly dam- of funds. Statistics show that the Layton were Colonel S. H. Finley auto owner is paying at the rate of Santa Ana; George Bassett of of \$200 per year for the ownership Santa Ana, secretary of the Buildwinnie Kennedy in which the lat- Gauzhors, 62, Los Angeles; Mrs. and upkeep of his car, but is pay- er's Exchange; and Ray Baldwin ter advised her daughter not to Josephine Clemens, 34, Long Beach; ing but \$20 for the upkeep of the of Long Beach, past president of George A. Rheume, 40, Orange; roads, the speaker stated, A great- the Harbor District Chamber Mrs. Rheume, 45, Orange, and Mrs. er proportion of this expense Commerce, Attorney Joseph Fainer, repre- Mary C. Ryan, 40, Huntington should be given to the road, he

the next biennium includes the was voted to hold the next asso- and entertainment and refreshwas required to remain at the hos- elimination of several of the county's most dangerous crossings, he stated, and the paving of several important arteries, such as Santa Phillip Thorman Ana's south Main street. Plans BUENA PARK, April 21 .- The are under way for the latter nammeeting of the Nicholena sewing ed project to begin as soon as the

Dr. Huston spoke briefly, calling n Compton has been announced attention to certain flagrant cases for Friday, Mrs. Fish, who has of misplaced justice that have dejust returned from a Baptist mis- veloped in our justice courts, in sionary convention in Arizona, will which persons in high office have the home of his parents, Mr. and entertain her guests with a lunch gone unpunished for severe traf- Mrs. Albert Thorman, Main street. fic violations, thus setting a poor Games were played and the honoree example for others who are prone received many gifts. Mrs. Thorman to be careless with their cars on served ice cream and birthday cake, and son, Bobby, Mrs. Archie Per-Looking like a common folding the highway. The everage person HOPE VALLEY, R. I., April 21. fan, the dagger fan is really a is inclined to spend too much time were Mrs. Merrill Thompson and Janet Curl, Hallie Jean Carson, -(UP)-A G-man will come here sheath containing a short, sharp complaining about disagreeable children. Buster and Marilyn; Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Rawlings and nothing about it.

District State Highway office staff a short talk in explanation of the which the public is invited.

mind the improvement of the roads the custom of the association to school exhibits will also be placed straightening, leveling and give such gifts to those whose in the halls. These exhibits will be birthday anniversaries fall within open for the public before and aft-

Upon the invitation of Will Galli-

ciation gathering there.

Honored At Party

birthday anniversary of Phillip Thorman was celebrated with a party given Monday afternoon at and Buddy; Mrs. Rolland McCalla man.

SCHOOL WEEK

LA HABRA, April 21 .- The pro gram arranged by the local Masonic lodge for Public Schools week, will take place at the Washington School auditorium on April 28th. This is an annual affair and at the Washington school cafeteria where a 6 o'clock dinner is to be A. D. Griffith, member of the E. H. Layton of Santa Ana gave served by the local P.-T. A. and to

of Los Angeles, was the main plans and purposes of the Santa E. J. Milne, of the State School at rected by Mrs. Pauline Aldridge,

A school exhibit is planned for work of the pupils on display. hibits at the Lincoln and Wilson er the public schools program on Wednesday the 28th, as well as dur-

Legion Holds Open House

LA HABRA, April 21 .- An open enne, secretary of the Huntington house meeting was held by the Orange county's road budget for Beach Chamber of Commerce, it American Legion Monday night ments were furnished for their guests. The affair was planned as a means of greater acquaintance and co-operation among local organizations and the townspeople.

Members of the athletic classes of the Fullerton union high school gave a demonstration following the business meeting it was decided to hold a sale of fireworks preceding and on the Fourth of July, profit to be added to the Legion treasury.

Among those invited to the party kins and children, Roger and Judy;

throat whenever she struggled to

HE waited until Jim Neil came abreast of him again, then he

stepped forward and tapped him

on the shoulder. With a casual

"Hello, Phil," Neil surrendered his

partner. Philip guided his sister's

steps out into the center of the

floor without speaking. With light

mockery in his tone, he sang soft-

ly the words of the orchestra's

"A fine romance, with no kisses-

A fine romance, I think this is . ..

"Keep still!" Sybil snapped,

"Nice of me, wasn't it, to give

He whirled her past Bob An-

drews and Joan Barrett, smiling

"If you have to be jealous, Syb,"

he murmured, "why must you

look the part, for every cat in

"That little upstart!" she whis-

pered through clenched teeth. "I

don't see why Bob hasn't better

taste than to bring the office help

"I'm afraid it goes deeper than that, Sybil," Philip said, not un-

He felt her arm, resting lightly

"It can't!" she said defiantly. "I

Philip said nothing. He felt a little sorry for Sybil. He knew, as

no one else had ever guessed, how

graciously at Joan as he did so.

Green Hills to find it out?"

Her brother laughed.

you a chance to be yourself?"

abruptly.

out here."

on his, go tense.

won't let it!"

kindly.

hold her feelings in control.

CHAPTER I

THE annual Spring Frolic at the Green Hills Inn was in progress. Every person-young or old-who was of any social value in Green Hills was at the Inn. the men trim and debonair in spotless tails and tux, the women glamrous and luxurious in gleaming velvets and glittering metal cloths.

For Green Hills was one of the smartest suburbs within the metropolitan New York area, and the first spring dance at the Inn was unquestionably the gala event of the season.

By eleven-thirty the party was in full sway, and the stag line, fortified by just the proper number of Scotch and sodas, was performing in splendid form. The women of Green Hills were proud of them. Perhaps a little later there would be those who might weaken-some to seek rest for weary feet in the smoking room downstairs, some to fall into the gentle unconsciousness which one too many Scotch induces. But as yet the evening was unspoiled.

Hal Stewart's orchestra, imported from a three weeks' engagement on Broadway, swung into the lively strains of "A Fine Romance." The older women took heart; they preferred these faster tunes. The quick rhythm stirred their blood; it proved that they could step around just as lively as the 18-year-old girls, despite grown children at home. . . .

VILLIE SANDERS, frisking by in the arms of Jerry Johnston, glanced over her shoulder at Jerry's wife, Laura. "Who's that lovely blond with

Bob Andrews?" she asked Laura excitedly, slowing Jerry down so that she might catch the answer. "Mr. Hendry's secretary, I'm hands started upward to attract toward him, dancing with Jim told," Laura replied. "I've never seen her before."

seemed fitting that she should be "Is he afraid we'll eat her?" dressed in rich black velvet, unadorned save for the gardenias at her shoulder. Her eyes were bright, clear blue, and the depth of their color contrasted vividly with the fairness of her skin. She looked to Jerry like a girl who admitted. "Who is she, Phil?" had just stepped out of some rare old painting, too delicate for this Barrett." mad whirl of dancing.

assured Millie enthusiastically. "No. In town." He smiled pro-"And much as I hate to break vokingly. "And you won't find would have been the undisputed ciation with her uncle, they were your faithful old heart, Millie, I her listed in the phone book." think I'll park you over here by the palms and cut in on her my-

men were gathered, a dozen pair couples on the floor.



He saw a slim, golden-haired girl. . She looked like a girl who had just stepped out of some rare old painting, too delicate for this mad whirl of dancing.

of eyes tried to catch his, a dozen | Presently he saw her coming his attention. But each time, he Neil. Philip smiled approvingly adroitly changed his course. as he watched her. His sister, he

Philip shrugged carelessly. "It's touch of superiority, "that he be-

"She's a beauty, all right," he live here in Green Hills?"

* * * PHILIP edged away from the tion which her uncle's secretary Yet, despite every effort she had Millie laughed good-naturedly.
"You're not the only one thinking that. Every eye on the stag line is following her but Bob line is following her, but Bob type. Give him a warm red-head Philip, quick to understand his He was the one thing in life which

keeps out of the way. You haven't any day, or a dashing black-eyed sister's moods, saw beyond the she craved above all else; his love a chance, Jerry. Better be con-tented with me for a while."

Susan like his sister Sybil. . . . quick flash of her smile, the cool was the only thing of which she where was Sybil tonight, anyway? abandon of her dancing. He saw had ever been deprived. Millie was right. Every time She'd give him the devil if he the smoldering fire in her blue- And now, it seemed, he was Bob Andrews approached the didn't put in an appearance. His black eyes, the tense poise of her ready to throw it away on some south end of the room, where the eyes strayed over the other dark head, the tiny pulse which designing, doll-faced stenographer.

"Isn't she lovely? Jerry, don't you think she's lovely? Look, that blond girl dancing with Bob..."

Jerry looked. He saw a slim, golden-haired girl, and even to golden-haired masculine eye it with an agent with a same of metal cloth which emphasized every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines and the was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines and the was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines and the was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines and the was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines and the was as striking in appearance as Sybil; he had the same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also with a same every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delines are also w

strong and brilliant against the she was superficially gay and grudges you the lady's company." deep carmine of her lips, flashed charming and calculating, with a constantly as she chatted with her quick smile to serve her purpose, "Can't say I blame him," Jimmy partner. Her dark eyes roved he was naturally and sincerely provokingly over the dancers, yet friendly, with as hearty a grin "My uncle's secretary, Joan Philip noticed they carefully for the bootblack who shined his avoided the stag line, as if she shoes as he had for his wealthiest "Joan Barrett, eh? Does she were afraid their challenge might customer. go unanswered.

focus of every male eye; tonight constant companions; he was a group, a little amused at this was offering. She was feeling it, put forth to deepen their relation-

beat spasmodically in her white

desperately-and how futilelyshe had loved Bob ever since that first evening, five years before, when their uncle had brought the young man home to dinner. "The best bond salesman the company ever had," Uncle John told them then; now, five years later, Bob Andrews was a junior partner, with every prospect of heading the

were mysteriouesly cold, no mat-For the moment she seemed un- ter how gayly she smiled, Bob's plain to see," he remarked, with a usually gay. Her white teeth, were warm and twinkling. Where

she was feeling the new competi- thoughtful and attentive escort.

(To Be Continued)

Simmons Takes Play From PUPILS GIVE PUPPET SHOW AT P.-T. A.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Boy, you times up.

With only 152 more games to go it's from the White Sox then, and still on the program. Mrs. Harold Gira cinch. They knocked off the Yankees yesterday and would be leading the league today if they batting average was down in the Following the Fo Man Mack's age and semi-pros in everybody else he knew he was the M. Gulick spoke on the subject of Man Mack's age and semi-pros in everybody cist the 1935 season. the opener, and dropped a courtesy biggest flop of the 1935 season. He could talk of nothing but his ments were served by the kinder-

If the Yanks are world champions batting slump. and they had a mail order pen- "It's a nightmare," he said. "Twe garten mothers with Mrs. Herman nant saying they were, floating from the center field mast—then team. I've consulted every catcher three plays were given: "The the Washingtons have a right to in the league. They all offered difsue them for taking glory under ferent suggestions, and as a result Finest Vegetable Garden," written

ators took him for at the stadium. year I'm going to quit baseball.

Senators of mine while the getting's good, because it looks like a breeze of a hot September day in Chicago, fourth grade under the drection of I don't see how they can miss. second highest salary in baseball their teacher, Mrs. Vesta Tracy put made a gesture toward Old .250 neighborhood, and along with Following the puppet show, Mrs. F.

about as puzzling as a swinging ted .327. For some reason—the re. la Reed. Betty Bower, Cerald port is that club dissension was be- Hardy, Alice Eyman, Kenneth Je And who do you think led the hind it all-the Tigers let him go to kins, Mildred Hargett, Joyce Gi attack on Senor Gomez's alleged Washington for a song-and not a ton and Joan Hoeff. deliveries? None other than Aloy- very elegant song, at that. And sius Szymanski, a gentleman who, now he's happy. In addition to his immediately on learning that his hitting, he's fielding just as brilliparents had christened him that, antly as he did when he was wit hastened to the courts of the land the Athletics and was the best outand had it changed to Al Simmons. fielder in either league. He stil Clark Griffith, Washington owner, does that silly jig while waiting for bought Simmons from the Detroits a ball to drop into his arms. Twice MIDWAY CITY, April 21 .- T for \$15,000, and he's the biggest yesterday he came tearing in to first aid equipment furnished bargain since Alaska. Al, his foot handle balls that seemed sure hits. the Red Cross for the Midw

Amateur Show Is Planned At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, April 21 .- The amateur radio show, a 'la Major Bowes, which is planned for the ... and means committee of the Mid- -0 way City Woman's club, was dis- (3) Gerald Walker's "grand slam" course is to be continued. cussed Monday afternoon when an -homer, triple, double and single + executive board meeting was held -which featured Detroit's 4-3 triat the home of the club president, umph over Cleveland, Forrey, Helen Ware, Fontella Hud- (4) Al Simmons' homer and two

Trails Museum of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Speer, At the close of the executive TUSTIN, April 21.—Using spring served iced lemonade to the com-

Schmitz, Marcus Junjohann, W. E. Worth Alexander. Moore Charles Whittet.

HONOR J. I. WILLIAMS

his wife. A six o'clock dinner hostess, Mrs. Bouchard. was served and the birthday cake formed a part of the dessert course. Those attending were his SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) Calison and daughters and their fam-fornians simply cannot get their flies, including Mr. and Mrs. J. mail delivered too quickly. Last Robert Williams, Bobbie Lee and Year 2,052,313 pounds of air mail \$1 Dickey, of Westminster, Mr. and went out of the state, or the Mrs. Allen Lindsley of Fullerton equivalent of 72,000,000 letters. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, April 21 .- Mr. dance on skates this winter. and Mrs. O. B. Brown of Huntington Park were recent visitors at the E. H. Kreb home. Mr. and Mrs. Kreb also entertained Mr. and Mrs. mother and father, of Chino, spent up, Sunday. the week end with them.

spending her week ends with her Mrsr. J. N. Adams, Sunday. son, Harold, in San Bernardino. ited in Palm Springs.

Dr. Esslinger of San Juan Cap- Angeles General hospital. istrano was the doctor in charge.

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Forrey, Helen Ware, Fontella Hudshow will present local talent, Anyone who wishes to enter the show may contact either Mrs. J. H. Prydion Yankees.

(4) Al Simmons' homer and two singles which gave Washington a 3-2 triumph over the world champion Yankees.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(UP)—Trading was in moderate volume with price trends irregular.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande Grandella Grand

allow votes for the contestants at Mungo and gave the Giants a 4-3 Ana, Oceanside and San Luis Rey the close of the show.

It was decided at the meeting to hold but a short business session Thursday afternoon, which will open club at 2 o'clock, at which time the nominating committee, of which Mrs. J. A. Houlihan is president, will report, Following this the group will motor to Liberty park for a visit at the Western Trails Museum of Mr. and Mrs.

Victory over Brooklyn.

Tight pitching figured in five of the six opening games. Three of the six opening games and spinks for a visit at the Western that the six opening games are decided by one run, two were shutouts and one went into extra inning. The Red Sox, laying down a barrage of 18 hits, shelled the Athletics for the only lop-sided victory, 11 to 5. Ferrell was the Red Sox victorious pitcher.

Trails Museum of Mr. and Mrs.

meeting, Monday, Mrs. Kingsbury flowers in decorations, Mrs. Rena mittee members present who included Mesdames Fred Basse, Dale Braybrooks, J. A. Houlihan, Anne L. Van Steenbergh, Bertha

Those present were Mrs. E E. Harwood, Mrs. Robert Goetting, Mrs. Helen Winters, Mrs. Orlo Householder, Mrs. Harold Carson, LA HABRA, April 21 .- J. I. Mrs. James McCalla, and Mrs. J. Williams was the honoree at a Worth Alexander who substituted birthday party recently, goven by for Mrs. John Ebersole, and the

PACIFIC AIR MAIL HEAVY

DANCE SKATING TAUGHT MOSCOW, (UP)- Nearly 600,000 peiple visited the Central Gorky | Park of Culture and Rest during the winter season. Six thousand people were taught in the park to

VILLA PARK

Mrs. J. A. Bergen, who has been H. McKauge for Sunday dinner, in bed for the past two weeks The W. A. Wollans, Mrs. Kreb's with a severe cold, was able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morningstar Last week they, with friends, vis- were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durffee, and family, of Mrs. John A. Olson returned Los Angeles. Mr. Durfee is a Sunday from the Santa Ana Valley | cousin of Mrs. Morningstar. On hospital, where she had been for the way, they made a visit with several days following an operation. Miss Gertrude Rost, at the Los

Mrs. Fred Moe and also her Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. jor advance

mother, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, have Dick Basse, of Los Angeles, were



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BY HENRY McLEMORE | still in the bucket, punched out a ORANGE, April 21 .- Members of (United Press Staff Correspondent) home run and two singles in five the West Orange P.-T. A. enjoyed a better get on those Washington Watching Simmons get his three- puppet show yesterday afternoon at

I'm jumping around that plate like by Evelyn Pattison, "The Moon for Senor "Lefty" Gomez, who pitch- a jackrabbit. I've even watched a Prince," and "Too Many Wishes." ed for the Yankees, has ridden some rough bronchos in his day out there in Rodeo, California, but he never But nothing seems to help. I'm tellhad a rougher ride than the Sen- ing you that unless I hit .325 next lyn Pattinson, Donald Bruns, Hel-That fireball of his had signs on it, and his curves and dipsy-doos were and his curves and dipsy-doos were

Obtain First Aid Station Material

State fire department has now been received and everything practical for use in emergency fires is in place at the fire hall

evening of April 30 by the ways 10-inning duel from Cincinnati, recently. Later, an advanced

L. A. PRODUCE

one who wishes to enter the show may contact either Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Kingsbury or Mrs. Dale Braybook. Admission fees will braybook. Admission fees will formance which outdueled Van ASPARAGUS: Local 5-5½c. Santa Ana Oceanside and San Luis Rey

year Ago
CABBAGE: Local cannonball \$1.0025; local and Oxnard \$1.85; Danish
.75-\$2.00; red cabbage \$4.00; Savoy
.10! San Onofre cannonball 36s 2.00;
s to 24s \$1.00-\$1.25,
CAULIFLOWER: Local and San

age \$2.00-\$2.25; \$12.5-\$1.50; local new crop Utah 20 and 2 2in. \$1.00-\$1.25. Hearts 60-75c.
CUCUMBERS: Local hothouse, 2.25-\$2.50; Oregon hothouse \$1.75; San Diego Co. tent \$2.50-\$2.60 flat.
LETTUCE: Yuma dry pack 4s \$1.25 to \$1.50; 5 dozen 75c-\$1.00; Santa Maria Guadallupe and Lompoc 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; 5s 60c-75c. San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.35; 5s 75c-\$1.00; San Onofre 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; 5s 75c-\$1.00; San Onofre 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; 5s 75c-\$1.00; San Onofre 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; oxnard 4s 50c. 5s 25c-35c. Local loose pack 3 dozen 50-60c. ONIONS: U. S. No. 1 \$1.15 per 50-10. sack. Coachella valley wax \$1.60-\$1.55; local wax \$1.30-\$1.40.
PEAS: San Pedro 3½-4c. Laguna Beach 3½-4c. Orange Co. 2-2½c. Alderman 5-5½c. Oceanside 2-2½c. Ventura Co. 2½-3c. Casmalia and San Luis Obispo 4c. Santa Barbara Co. pole 6-7c. Bush 2-3c.
PEPPERS: Steady; Mexican California Wonders 15c. Green chili 18c. Yellow chili 13-15c.
POTATOES: Steady; Kern Co. Idaho Russets U. S. ... 1 \$2.25-\$2.50; Oregon U. S. No. 2 Burbanks \$1.85; Santa Maria White Rose 65-75c. San Diego Co. and local British Queens 75-80c.
RHUBARB: Local apple boxes

5-80c. RHUBARB: Local apple boxes herry 75-80c. Strawberry 70-80c. herry 35-40c. SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella alley White Summer \$1.25-\$1.35; 1.50-\$1.60; Italian \$1.15-\$1.25; \$1.35-50; yellow crokneck \$1.10-1.25\$ flat,

WHAT A SHAME ! - MRS. HACKET

NOT ONLY HAS A DAUGHTER WHO

IS SELFISH AND MEAN, BUT HAS &

A SON SHE HASN'T SEEN FOR

TWENTY YEARS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937











FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

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(By United Press)

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POULTRY PRICES ready to go out on the first truck. One stretcher and all first aid equipment for medical purposes with bandages, splints, etc., is included in the consignment.

About 20 local men, members of the fire department and others, completed their first aid course recently. Later, an advanced course is to be continued.

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 3¼-4 lbs... 17c

Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 17c

Hens, leghorns, 0ver 4 lbs... 17c

Hens, colored, 0ver 4 lbs... 16c

Fryers, colored, 2½ to 2¾ lbs... 16c

Fryers, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 24c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, 0ver 1½ to 2¼ lbs... 16c

Fryers, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 22c

Hens, leghorns, 0ver 4 lbs... 17c

Hens, leghorns, over 1 lbs... 17c

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Ducklings, under 3½ lbs. Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs
Young Tom Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen. Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up... Capons. 7 'bs. and up... Capons. under 7 lbs. Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4 lbs. Rabbits, No. 1 old

STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1937 (1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

18s to 24s \$1.00-\$1.25.

CAULIFLOWER: Local and San Diego Co. Pearl 50-66c. Ventura Co. Pearl 50-60c.

CELERY: Golden self blanching, 22 and 24 inch crates \$1.25-\$1.35. Storage \$2.00-\$2.25; \$12.5-\$1.50; local new crop Utah 20 and 2 2in. \$1.00-\$1.25.

HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP)-**BUILDING PERMITS**

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	SANT	AANA	
1921-1259	permits		2,058,248
1922 - 1548	permits		3,771,83
1923 - 1656	permits		5,166,83
1924- 943	permits		2,089,448
1925- 797	permits	********	2,226,218
1926- 665	permits		1,502,08
1927- 594	permits		1,448,217
928- 649	permits		1,685,658
1929- 871	permits		1,812,266
1930- 907	permits		2,149,941
1931- 649	permits		910.582
932- 457	permits		327,257
933-1486	permits		488,220
1934- 629	permits		354.134
935- 847	permits		932,309
1936- 822	permits		1,164,175

January - - 85 permits ... \$ 86,261 February - - 115 permits ... 117,019 March - - - 135 permits ... 111,238 April to date, 75 permits ... 151,450 Total - - - 411 permits\$466,068 with a severe cold, was able to be the week end with them.

Mrs. Anna Bellomy has been spending her week ends with her son, Harold, in San Bernardino.

With a severe cold, was able to be up. Sunday.

Miss Jennie Hull, of Santa Ana, print 20

S. A. Bldg. & Loan Assn., 202

S. A.

WEEKLY OPINIONS Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Malis Street

MOODY'S: Although last week's court decisions had the immedi-Mrs. Jack Hapke and small son, ate effect of generating a feeling of relief, the later result may be one Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scully, of Wally, of El Segundo, spent Sun- of adding to business and financial uncertainties. The weakening of Mrs. Scull's father, Mr. Zink. They day in the home of her parents, commodity prices is not a near term favorable factor to business and picnicked on the San Juan Capis- Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adams. the stock market. Share prices may show further rallying power, but Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kohler, of there appears increasing important barriers to resumption of the ma-

mother, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, have been confined to their beds for sevbeen confined to the sevbeen confined to A moderately more constructive attitude toward new purchases is justified but commitments should be on a cautious basis. More important than ever is the necessity for utilizing rallies to eliminate stocks holding less than average prospects of future earnings gains and price appreciation under conditions of rising costs. Under these conditions, the market is likely for an indefinite period to be restrained within its recent broad trading range. However, as long as the industrial outlook remains as bright as it is now, fears of major recessions appear ground-

BABSON'S: During the recent past there has been a temporary swing away from inflation sentiment. Among other things, the cause may be laid to the slackening of the tide of new government funds. Bank deposits reached their peak in late 1936. The decline in bonds raised the cry that inflation was here. Then, when stocks also declined, it was said inflation is not here. It is no wonder that speculators and investors became confused and susceptible to all types of rumor. With more federal deficits and financing only a matter of time, the inflation fire will probably be refueled. Furthermore, forces of business expansion are still in the saddle. Do not give too much weight to this temporary market readjustment. Keep around 60 per cent of your security capital allotted to sound stocks. UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Stocks representing individually

strong situations are already moving ahead in response to the lifting of general selling pressure, and we expect that over the next few weeks new highs will be recorded in increasing numbers. Weekly Statistics: Last Week Prec'dg. Year

Week Week Ago Steel activity (pct. of capacity) Dow Jones Averages . .. (April 17) Industrial Rails Utilities

Am Smelt & Ref .. 91% 89 Am Steel Fdry ... 551/2 541/8 Am Tel & Tel1691/4 1683/8 169 Am Tob B 83% 83 OATS-

Western Sugar ker Prods am Walker ...

Central Am Aviation Nat PWr & Eight 11
Pac Gas & Elec 31 1/2
Pac Lighting 48 59
Packard Motors 10 58
Penney J C 98
Phelps Dodge 53 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail 46
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Studebaker 17% 165% 177
Swift & Co. 257% 255% 255
Texas Corp 65 641¼ 647
Tidewater Oil 19 187% 187
Transmaerica 15% 155% 155%
Tex Gulf Sulph 40 395% 395%
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Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—183.60, up 2.16, Rails—61.53, up .58. Volume—1,250,000 shares.

CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(UP)—
Markets were doing better on both
Navels and Lemons, Grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus
auction centers today.

BOSTON—7 cars of Navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car Lemons sold. Market easier on spots on Navels. Lemon market lower on best grades, unchanged on halance.

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Navels

Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$4.45;
Pagoda \$4.10; Good Taste \$4.05; Orchard RIV \$4.90; Standarl RIV \$4.40;
Princess QQX \$4.40; Athlete SA 4.30;
Redlands Best RH \$4.30; La Verne
Redlands Best RH \$4.30; La Verne
Reauties LAV \$4.55; Paul Neyron LA
V \$4.25; Vigilant OK \$3.95.

Sweets

Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$4.20.

Lemons
Schooner VCIT \$5.15; San Marcos
VCIT \$6.15.

CLEVELAND, April 21.—7 cars of Navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on Navels, high-er on lemons,

Navels

San Antonio Blue SAO \$4.40; Tigeread ILL \$4.00; School Boy RIV 3.85; easant RIV \$4.20; Athlete SA \$4.50; anorama ACG \$3.75; Quality VCIT \$6.60; Campfire VCIT \$3.95; Verity VIT \$4.30; La Verne Beauties LAV 5.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.60; Paul eyron LAV \$4.60; O How Good DM \$4.15. M \$4.15.
Ruby Bloods: School Boy RIV \$4.35.
Med. Sweets: School Boy RIV \$4.40.
S. Michaels: School Boy RIV \$3.80.
Half Boxes, Kenilworth RIV \$2.50,
Lemons: Silver Peak OR \$\$5.20.

91.3 90.3 80.4 1.076 1.081 1.047 6.382 6.387 5.877 PITTSBURGH, April 21.—3 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher. Lemon market unchanged 270s and larger, higher balance.

NEW YORK STOCKS | Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 No. Main — Phones 600 and 601
High Low Close
Air Reduction ... 7714 7614 2714 May

91% May . 112½ 113 111% 111% b 55½ July . 105½ 106 104½ 104½ 5% Sept. . 96% 96% 95 95-95% WHEAT-.137 % 138 % 136 % 136 % - 78 .133 % 134 % 132 % 132 % .121 121 % 118 % 118 % b

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(UP) HOGS-500, including 338 direct, very slow, steady to weak; grain feds \$10.60-\$10.85; light lights \$9.25-

\$9.50.

CATTLE—600, slow, steady; medium to good fed steers \$9.59-\$10.40; medium steers \$8.50 down; few heifers \$7.00-\$7.25; cows \$5.25-\$7.10; cutter grades \$3.75-\$5.00; bulls to \$7.00.

CALVES—150, steady, vealers, \$10-\$11.

SHEEP—50, few medium wooled lambs strong at \$9.00. Late Tuesday medium to good spring lambs \$10.00-\$12.50.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi ble for more than one incorrect in sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger. IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears pre-ceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

Pioneer Shoe Shop

Open for business, 1026 West 4th. W. W. Gilbert. Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. F. Barger, Psychic, 1105W. 4th. 4406 SEWING and remodeling dresses and coats. Reasonable. 309 West Bishop MY wife having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Arthur J. Ligthart, 372 Poplar St., Laguna Beach.

4a Travel Opportunities TWO ladies want transp, to Tucso or Phoenix, by Tuesday. Reference exchanged. Orange 236-M.

SEATTLE about May 1 Take share exp. Write O, Box 64, Regis Personals MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

Sontag's. 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

NOTICE TO FINDER

'35 Hudson Sedan \$565

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes housework by hour or cooking and serving for parties. Phone 2452-W.

WANTED—Position as secretary and companion to elderly lady who is traveling. 705 E. Walnut, Santa A.

Solutions Wanted

18 Situations Wanted

LOST—April 17, black fountain pen with gold trim. Reward. Phone ,0541-J after 5:30 p. m.

Automotive Autos

Geo. T. Calhoun 3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

1935 FORD PICKUP, priced right for quick sale. See Mr. Kahlmann, at Knox Bros., 6th & Sycamore.

Speedomoter repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

DE SOTO '30 6-wheel Sedan. Excellent cond. \$60 down or trade. Also two wheel trailer. 470 So. Grand, 1934 OLDS 6 DeLuxe Tour. Sedan Navels

180.51 178.26 156.07
60.02 58.72 45.90
31.13 31.03 31.90

Radio. Private owner. Will sacrifice. Mission Court, Apt. 11, Orange EQUITY in '35 Graham Sedan for sale or trade for good sedan. Ray King, Fairhaven and Prospect.

Autos (Continued)

6 OLDSMOBILE Coupe. Radi Private party. 519 West 1st St. 60 FORD Coupe, air wheels. Must sell. Private party. Call after 5 sell. Private party. Call after 5 p. m.. 108 N. Birch.
FOR SALE or trade—'33 Plymouth coupe; nice car. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. 1023 S. Cypress.

1933 PLYMOUTH P D Coupe, small mileage, looks and runs like new, good tires, 30 day guarantee. Full price \$395. See Mr. Smith, at Knox Bros., 6th and Sycamore.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE Radio. Many extras. Low mileage Truck Sales Co. of Orange Co. 302 French St.

SPECIAL

Cheap Transportation **BARGAINS**

HUPMOBILE 1928 SEDAN\$123 DODGE 1923 PICKUP. CLEAN \$ 25 CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN\$135 FORD 1929 SEDAN\$125 CHEVROLET 1929 COACH\$130 CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE\$130 PONTIAC 1929 COUPE\$185 FORD 1930 COACH\$150 PEERLESS 1929 SEDAN\$115 OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE\$ 95

Open Evenings — Phone 415

L. D. COFFING CO. Dodge & Plymouth Dealer 311 EAST FIFTH STREET 501 WEST 4TH STREET

CHEVROLET

with body. 32x6 ten ply tires. This truck has the original tires and low mileage. Has been used on a ranch, never overloaded or long hauls. This is certainly a good one, worth investigating ...\$648 EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

> B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS

urteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed. TWO LOTS 112 W. 1st and 110 N. Main.

SEE HAAN FIRST

Lot—210 E. 1st. Store—505 S. Main. Phone 2386. Phone 167. Phone 2386. Phone 161.

BARGAIN for cash—Late '29 Chev. Coupe, radio, fine cond. Owner, 1406 So. Van Ness, after 6:30 p. m.

Nash-Lafayette Agency Plymouth Dlx. Tour. Sedan, Willys-Knight Sed., 6 whis. Nash Sedan, 6 whis. Chevrolet Coach Ford Rdstr., renewed motor Buick Sedan, excellent cond. R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

319-21 WEST 5TH ST.
1934 FORD FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN, local car, small mileage,
guaranteed. \$395 for quick sale.
Knox Bros., 6th and Sycamore.





BETTER VALUES FOR LESS MONEY Be Your Own Judge.

See For Yourself.

LOST—Lady's blue purse, between Santa Ana and Balboa Island, via road bounding Country club on south Liberal reward. Phone Santa Ana 1513. 601 So. Ross.

LOST—April 17 block formers to DeLuxe Sedan\$325

'32 Nash Sedan\$325

'31 Packard Sport Coupe\$275

'31 Nash Sedan\$225 _ 32 Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Sedan....\$325 Packard Sport Coupe\$275 31 Nash Sedan\$225
WANTED-Lawn work; also planning and removing shrubs and trees.
1733 Valencia.

> 10 BARGAINS Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Dodges, Nash's and Essex, in Coupes, Roadsters and Sedans, priced from

> > REID MOTOR CO.

113-115 FRENCH ST.

FOR SALE—La Salle Sedan. Wonderful condition. A snap. Leaving for Minnesota soon. E. C. Bane, 2331 Benton Way. Ph. 5742-J.

TRID MOTOR CO.

—TWO LOTS—

107 S. Main — 6th & Spurgeon

\$39 to \$145

OPEN EVENINGS FOR SALE

1928 DODGE COUPE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PRICE \$100-CASH ONLY. TELEPHONE 89.

Autos (Continued)

Radio. st St.
ds. Must after 5

PICKUPS, '34 Dodge, and '29 Ford C.C. Bargains; '30 Ford Phaeton, '29 Oakland Sedan, '28 Hudson and '27 Dodge Coupes, and '29 Auburn Sedan, \$95. Rush, 1620 No. Main 932 LA SALLE SEDAN, new pai 6 wheels radio, perfect condition See Mr. Hill for particulars, Knox Bros., 6th and Sycamore SALE or trade equity in '32 Chrys ler Sedan, 365 No. Pine, Orange

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

DRIVE SAFELY Guaranteed Retreads, \$2.95, \$3.35 \$3.98 Car Radios—Budget Terms. JERRY HALL, 118 N. Main. Ph. 362.

Tractors

ALL-STEEL "COVERED WAGONS" With Electric Brakes AERODYNAMIC AIR FLOATS

TRAILERS" R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main St. Phone 1479.

"Orange County Trailer Center." HOUSE TRAILERS
We build the best. It will pay you to
see one on display before you buy,
3847 West 17th St. Phone 2278-J.

"ROADHOME" Trailer Coaches 1 and 2 room models. See them be fore you buy. Also Used Trailers. ROADHOME TRAILER CO. 817 No. Main St. L. W. Barker. NEW house trailer for sale, 409 East 1st.

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.
GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
Dickel. Anaheim.

13 Help Wanted—Female

lenced, with following for one of city's finest salons Good proposition for right person. P, Box 66, Register.

answering give age, religion, business experience and salary you are accustomed to receiving. R, Box 71. Register.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MALE and female help of el-classes. 20 years employment ser-vice. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. EARN living expenses while qualify-ing as secretary; we place you, MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W.

Male (Employment Wanted)

731 Nash Sport Coupe\$195 PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovation Charrelet Sedan\$245 vating, H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger,

19 Business Opportunities

Good business and location. Part cash, Inq. 17th and Main Drive-In Market.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing. GEO. POST, 212 East 4th St. FOR SALE-2 used bicycles, 1 girl's, 1 boy's, Ph. 1093-M. 2409 N. Main,

11a Trucks, Trailers, LIGHT 6 Studebaker Pickup. New rubber. \$25. \$14 East 2nd.

"VIKING CHALLENGER

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

1935 FORD V-8 PICK-UP. NEW PAINT. RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. Before buying any used truck be sure to see what we have to offer. W. W. WOODS

FOR SALE—Tractor as is, \$40. Dodge Sedan, '25 model, \$25. L. Cassel, 367 Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

Employment

BEAUTY operator all-around, exper-

LADY, middle-aged, to make home with couple, 2 children. Care for children and Phone 2569. STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER Applicant must have had experience as a stenographer and full charge double entry bookkeeper. In

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights, \$40 to \$45 per month. Must have references. I, Box 64, Register.

EXPERIENCED fountain girl. Malt Shop, 501 No. Main.

MEN and boys to sell ice cream. Majestic, 5th and Main.

WANTED-Man for office work. 301 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. 17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED-Housework by hour. Miss Deaver, Rt. 3, Box 532, Santa Ana Christian girl desires hr. work. Ph. 841 EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes housework by hour or cooking and serving for parties. Phone 2482-W.

18 Situations Wanted

Register Register.

FOR carpenter work, repairing of all kinds, painting, kalsomining, wall papering, call Handy Man, 175 No. Pixley, Orange.

CARPENTER work neatly and reasonably done. Ph. Orange 631-W,

FOR SALE—Food market at Laguna Beach. L-Box 74, Register.

FRUIT STAND

Market.

FOR SALE—Meat market at Laguna
Beach. E-Box 66, Register.

FOR SALE—Best paying pump and
parts business in Orange Co. in
connection with machine shop. O,
Box 59, Register.

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your
old equipment as down paymen',
will finance balance to suit. O.
Box 63, Register.

Houses-Town

TODDY





SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937



GOPHER TRAPS AND FLOWER POTS

-Just two necessary things around the Garden or on the Ranch Several kinds of gopher traps, poisons, and gases; and quite a variety of flower pots. We deliver.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co. 504 N. Broadway "Licensed Plant Dealers"

Tel. 274

19 Business Opportunities 22 Wanted To Borrow

•CIGARS, drinks, candles stand. Cheap rent. \$400. F. S. McClain, 319 W.

rent. \$400. F. S. McClain, 319 W. Third

SALESMAN—For laundry route. Inquire between 8 and 9 a. m. \$100 cash bond required. Ask for R. E. Ingram at Santa Ana Laundry, 111 East 4th St.

LEASE for sale on fully equipped cafe at Balboa. Beer. Now operating as money maker. Will net \$2000 summer season. Dandy for couple. Small investment now. R. Box 70, Register.

FOR SALE — Immediately, garage equipment. Good business. Ocean-view, H. B. Blvd. Claus Cousyn.

19a Contracting and Building

PAINTING by day or contract W H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd, 0827-W Painting, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given, Ph. 2596-W PLASTERING, Cement Repair work W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J. Kalsomining, painting Ph. 4594-W. Carpenter, painting, paperhanging Reas., or will trade for good use car. A. B. Capps, Phone 385.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

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A Comparatively Merry Old Soul

A WELCOME INVENTION

Invention of a process for "washing away frost" from fruit and vegetables is claimed by Col. Charles H. Rutherford, a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney.

Should Colonel Rutherford's process prove successful, millions of dollars will be saved by the citrus industry in Orange county alone. More than that, it will do away with the necessity of smudging.

Colonel Rutherford's process calls for the spraying of trees and vegetables with chemicals after a freeze and before the sun has warmed them up.

The process, patented by Colonel Rutherford, has been tested out for three years, he claims. He further states that six of his friends tried out the process. The trees and fruit that were sprayed came through in perfect condition.

The mixture used in spraying is made up of chemicals purchased at any supply house mixed with ordinary irrigation water. The mixture is sprayed on the trees and vegetables early in the morning after a freeze -before the temperature has risen above 30 degrees. An overhead spray is said to be best but Colonel Rutherford says he has used an ordinary garden hose and pressure

Orange county citrus growers will be extremely interested in this invention. With a process that will save fruit, after a frost, citrus growers can discard smudge pots and housewives of Southern California will welcome the invention with equal fervor.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND ACT

With the announcement by United Automobile Workers that they will file charges against Henry Ford for violating the National Labor Relations Act, the question arises how far this act interferes with freedom of thought and action.

The act makes it illegal for an employer to attempt to persuade people not to join a labor union. If Mr. Ford believes, as he says he does, that labor unions lower the standard of all workers and he so states and explains to his workers that he believes it will eventually reduce their standard of living, is he not by this act influencing them to refrain from joining the union? Does not this act in itself give the one group the right to discuss and set forth the merits of collective bargaining and prevent, by making it a crime, an honest, sincere expression on the part of the employer, as to what effects he thinks it will have on the

In other words, have we not practically set forth one subject on which interested people cannot freely and honestly exchange ideas without violating a law?

If this be the case, we certainly are going far afield from the established method of the spirit of the Constitution—the spirit of freedom of exchanging opinions.

..... WHAT ARE THEY TEACHING:

on the Campus", sets forth clearly some of the doctrines that are permeating teaching organizations.

It is especially interesting to Santa Ana citizens because we have in our schools a deaths. series of books on social problems written by Harold Rugg, who is one of the officers of the Progressive Education Association, which is closely allied with what is known as "academic freedom"

We get some idea of what the members mean by "academic freedom", by quoting from its leading exponent, Dr. George S. Counts of the Teachers' College Columbia University. We quote:

"But it was soon apparent that 'Academic Freedom' had a vastly different meaning from its accepted usage. It became evident that freedom to be classroom propagandist for a non-capitalist social ideal was the acfact that 'the age of individualism in eco- ling and setting all of Europe aflame. nomy is closing and that an age marked by collective planning and control is opening'. Having lead off with this familiar Marxian thesis, he next proceeded to pose the ques-

tion: Shall educators in an age of such social change be neutral as between the defenders of the passing order and the agitators for the new? His answer was an em-

"We submit to the membership of the National Education Association (he wrote) that its role in the life of the nation would be greatly enhanced if it identified itself with an ideal of social living which alone can bring the social crisis to a happy resolution—a collective and classless society. We further submit that the effectiveness of the NEA would be greatly increased if, instead of looking for defenders of education among the ranks of conservative groups, it would identify itself with the underprivileged classes who are the real beneficiaries of public education and who can find their adjustment only in a radically democratic

It is true that there are many fine men in the teaching profession who are vigorously opposing this kind of indoctrination. To show the procedure brought on people opposing this program of education, the writer of the article says that Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the City College of New York who was opposed to this kind of indoctrination was refused an increase in salary which was recently given to his colleagues and was placed in the humiliating position of receiving a smaller salary than his subordinates.

The author also says that the strongest opposition to this kind of Rugg socialism is the public school board and college board

It seems, however, that the Board of Education in Santa Ana is perfectly willing to have Rugg text books taught all through the schools and they make no effort to see that equal amount of time and energy of the pupil is directed along lines so that the child may know the effects of the state being everything and the individual practically

The influence of our schools with text books and leadership of this kind aggressively fighting to get control, should be watched by every citizen who believes in constitutional government protecting the

1937 ACCIDENT TOLL STAGGERS

The total dead from traffic accidents in the United States for the first months of the year is 5500! This is more than were killed in the Chicago fire, the sinking of the Titanic and the San Francisco earth-

Here in Orange county the toll to date must take the offensive. If this lions of dollars?" I still ask. Then I Here in Orange county the toll to date is done the people must take the offensive. It was an told, the Government issues of the opportunity presented them bonds, which are bought by the

nation represents an increase of 1050 over of life and all types of minds and to the Government at a very low the corresponding period in 1936—certain- trends of thought in all countries the corresponding period in 1936—certain-ly a severe indictment of our motoring hab-ing upon his position in the world its. There's no mystery about it—reckless as a democratic nation criticism speed, carelessness and indifference on the part of drivers and pedestrians helped to boost the toll over last year's figure.

can Mercury on the subject, "Class War dents; we should know how they can be graphy. If we are to conquer deprevented. It's up to you, Mr. Driver, and mocracies' enemies of war, ecoto you, Mr. Pedestrian, to drive carefully, there soon would be a sharp drop in traffic and work out our problems to- the People as a Government, bor- yes, perhaps it mite be wise not to done now. He has moved so gen-

PREVENTING SPANISH INTERVENTION

The latest move to prevent the spread of the Progressive Education Association of war from Spain seems to be practical. Under the move, the Italian and German ing to materially aid the thinking spend more money than it takes in navies will be guard against the Spanish ports held by the Loyalists in Spain and the French and English will be guard easy to have small groups with to those in need, who in turn give against the port held by the Rebels to pre- selfish interests to over-weigh it to those who have the surplusvent them from smuggling more materials large numbers of respectable citi- then who is going broke? or volunteers. This ought to speak for effi- zens as someone remarked: "It

Of course, the airplane route and the are." This can hardly be said to tual objective of the movement. Dr. Counts | borders of France and Portugal still leave | be a democratic principle of govwas refreshingly frank in defining his pur- room for "volunteers" to slip through. It ernment. Any criticism that is poses. In his first issue, he proclaimed that is to be hoped that the plan as a whole, the Social Frontier 'accepts as inevitable' the | however, will prevent the fire from kind-

> Ah, how good it feels, The hand of an old friend!

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Clearing House that I am taking ings would be most anxious to have chicanery. this opportunity of commenting meetings of this kind probably con- Too frequently people expect to upon an organization in your com- ducted as a part of the educational learn all there is to know about a munity which certainly needs the program without additional ex- subject by listening to a speaker attention and support of every citi- pense to the participants. I was for a few minutes. Of course, zen interested in the welfare of his quite interested to know that the believe all speakers should cercommunity and himself. I refer members in attendance were will- tainly be familiar with their sub-

Economic Education. participant in this forum, and I cents in collection for the eve- ing to a speaker should have his was most favorably impressed with ning. It would seem that all or- thoughts challenged. Challenging the demogenic spirit and serious- ganizations should be treated alike a man's ideas should lead toward ness of purpose of the members in in reference to the use of school his mental development in really attendance. Never have I seen a buildings; whenever the group of ascertaining the correct answers to of the speakers. Most of them were encouragement were given to or- hear anything except that which not willing to let go unchallenged ganizations of this kind by school they believe. Criticisms or sugany remark of the speakers with- authorities there is little doubt gestions are entirely out of order question a personal slant. The or- enis take an active interest in any discussion as conducted by the al- ment will soon be broke. But I ask, dom dates back to 1215, when it of liberty and freedom?

under the ideal rules of a forum | payers may feel that their inter-

to the Forum for Political and ing to pay for the privilege of us- ject, matter enough to verify their ing the school building to the ex- statements, but certainly people It has been my privilege to be a tent of about two dollars and fifty attending a public meeting listen-

group of adult citizens more keenly citizens is large and substantial the matter in question. Sometimes ter's Clearing House. But it seems senator of the United States. He judges should be men of experinterested in the subject before enough to warrant the use of a people become so biased and preju- that the more I read, the less 1 wielded his pen unceasingly in be- lence and wisdom, and in the words decision. At least they made no discussion as well as the comments public building. Probably if proper diced that they do not desire to understand what it is all about. half of his adopted country, ex- of the constitution, "hold their of- objection to the original wording mate crop good, Cannery makes reliability of the statement as they tion in communities in working out type of an individual should avail clearly that if this borrowing and fear and hesitance.

views expressed by his fellow citi-

sented by the above organization. "But where and of whom does the In order to survive, democracy Covernment borrow all these bilpirations of the common people.

ing out to be of service to communities in this regard hesitate to voice themselves because of certain objections of special privileged of the people are forced to cease isn't the number of people mak- out and wish you would explain ciency in preventing the smuggling by ships. ing the objection, but who they how it is all going to wind up. seriously given should be taken in consideration by the leaders who are sponsoring such a program, as Dear Editor: You have been so liberal with the opportunity of permitting letters to be printed in the Clearing House that Lem taking incharge of these build-

> Very sincerely yours, CHARLES L. RUBY.

gain an opportunity to express am told that the Government is the nimself as well as to hear other People, since this country is a democracy, of the people, by the All people interested in continu- people and for the people; that the ing free speech should certainly government is conducted by men make use of the opportunity pre- elected to represent the people. year ago.

It is hard to find such liberty people who have surplus money, granted to individuals in all walks which they are very glad to loan interest rate. "But what does the Government do with this money it borrows?" I want to know. I am And I still intend to, never fear, will not this time. most healthy irritant. Forums employed on all sorts of projects, thinks nothing of drinking 3 or 4 those two surveys suggesting him shall designate such craft as a We all know the causes of traffic acciWe all nomic greed, demogogery, racial cessities of life?" The answer is easy the ferst morning and per- here, who, after all, are merely trol of the board, and just now prejudices and intolerance, we quickly given. "Why from the promust meet on a common ground ducers." So far it is quite simple, water, he said, and ma said, Well been done before, it cannot be gether, for certainly democracy has row money from the people who try to taper off with an rush. It has moved so genits roots deep in the soul and as- have a surplus, pay it to people who are in need, who in turn give it

ment in the first place. its own tail. I can understand that their proper operation because of Government borrows money from one reason or another. It is very those who have a surplus, gives it

Now I can't seem able to figure it Very truly yours,

> "Simple Simon" H. J. GILLINGHAM

Editor Register:

Hats off to the patriots whose self as to his views who causes and the 14th. They are par excelconsiderable dissension among his lent, interesting, instructive, and has authority, destroying the ma- ful to take up the gauntlet in re- all over again, pop said. jority of people's belief in the ideal newing the combat against Roosesonal gain at the expense of his would enable the loyal leaders of elts. fellow man is certainly not very the minority to cope with the pro-

It seems that the United States claiming, "My country right or fice during good behavior."

ganization was certainly conducted activity held in a school, the tax- ready mentioned forum. He will "Who is the government", and I was expressly guaranteed in the

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

We was starting to eat breakfist and ma said to pop, Well, that candidates must always be Willyum, this is the strong minded sinless, while their managers are morning when you intended to go expected to be capable of indis-

wasn't bilt in one cup, pop said. friendships and the fact that he very much. The house hearings on Many times organizations start- back to the producers, who are the For instants if I take my usual is closer to the president than people who have the surplus and 3 or four cups with one-quarter any other possible candidate yet instance, indicate there are still a loaned the money to the Govern- coffee and 3 quarters hot water, suggested. Lately he has made that will really just amount to one more speeches for the president's printing press to the bond emboss-Now I am like the pup chasing cup of coffee, wich is practically court plan and has otherwise done ing machine. No real economy none at all to a man of my habits more to put it over than anyone fore, these organizations attempt- the Government can not continue to and capacity, he said, and ma else. without going broke, but when the anything to brag about. And 3 or POWER 4 cups of such a gassly mixture for land sakes, she said.

suggests another alternative, pop passed the house almost unnoticsaid. I mean instead of diluting 4 ed. It has been on the general's cups I'll achieve the same re- desk during the last few days, sult more quickly and more pal- awaiting his suggestions before the atably by taking the quarter of a senate takes it up. cup of coffee from each of the 4 The bill is a remodeled one from cups and putting them all in one last session, known as an act to cup without water, wich will make put postmasters under civil sersimply and without fuss an ord- vice, but it really puts them nerry cup of coffee with just room under Farley. It gives him power enough for a spot of creem, by in the future to name postmasters gollies that's the solution, he said, without confirmation by the senthe one mentioned. It isn't the in- articles appeared in The Register and ma said, Now Willyum you're ate. In general it would perpetdividual who openly expresses him- Clearing House on April the 12th going to drink as usual, that's what uate in office existing Farley postit comes to in a final nutshell. | masters "who have satisfactory fellow men but the individual who patriotic. They challenge the faith- and I haven't time to explain it Mr. Farley,

of democratic government. Democ- velt's packing the Supreme Court, out of the percolator and drank it senators usually leave these apindividual who by shyster methods ism, it would prove a leaven in a cup on account of claiming he touch with local needs. The real in to demands. . . undermines the morale of the in- awakening a nation from its dor- had drank part of the ferst cup reason is that, for each person dividual and furthers his own per- mant sleep of complacency. It while he was thinking of something made happy by a postmastership, in Oregon. . . . Many die as tor-

much interested in furthering a ponents of the court change, "the Magna Charta (Great Charter). At government, "Of the people, by the termites that are gnawing into our Runnymede the English barons the bill will increase the civil sercompelled King John to sign it.

During the Protestant Reformaout and decided upon not by any awake, plotting and scheming to tion freedom of mind and soul was board of education, but by the cast overboard the very bulwark of revived by a courageously electrimasses as a group through organi- our nation. How their regime fied impetus. It was reaffirmed by zations such as your Forum for smacks of European dictatorship! the Pilgrim Fathers who founded Political and Economic Education. No one can honestly gainsay the a colony for the purpose of securfact that our beloved country never ing political and religious freedom. has been in a more deplorable con- In 1787 it was embodied in the con-Instruction in Law, Fullerton dition of dictatorship than it is to- stitution, which became the cornerstone of the government of the "Awake citizens and be vigilant," United States. In it we are grantexhorts our patriot Mr . Volmer. ed freedom of religion, of speech For the past few years I have Yes, may we cast our lot with and of press, protection of life and been reading the editorials in the those who are genuinely concerned property, of the minority, of in-Register, the Los Angeles Times about the welfare of our country. dividual initiative. The Supreme and the Saturday Evening post, as May we exemplify such men as Court was made the guardian of discover the Lewis coup until well as the letters in the Regis- Carl Schurz, a true patriot, and a these inherited privileges. Its April 5, just before the supreme the Y. M. C. A.

out expressing themselves as to the there would be complete coopera- with this individual. However, this it takes in, which indicates quite people should and must do without permit the packing of the Supreme for collective bargaining under produces 600 inches of water.

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN | then developed,

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE INATTENTIVE CHILD

These are the days when notes go | ple. He was graded too high or ome to fathers and mothers, set- too low. He was afraid of his ting forth the sad fact that "this teacher, or of somebody else. He child is very inattentive at school. had adenoids that cut down his air Please try to get him to pay attention, otherwise he will have to be left back." This note generally ends lost lessons by absence. He had

would give attention.

tention, you understand?" Paying attention is not to be

their lessons, and help them to the cause is found and removed. overcome whatever is in their way. we ought to find ways of lightening them. The inattentive child gently. His mind is not with her sons if he could. For some rea-

we have found making trouble: no brightor.

The child had defective eyesight Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet or hearing. He was undernour- entitled, "The Bashful Child," in ished. He was not getting the which he tells parents how to cope right amount of sleep. He was with oversensitiveness in children. unhappy at home because his fa- Send for it, addressing your rether disliked him. He was jealous quest to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child of a brother or sister, feeling him- Psychology department of this paself an outcast from parental affection. He was ashamed of his clothes, or of his home, or his peo-

by saying that this child could be been transferred from school to one of the best in class if he only school and couldn't get himself adjusted in time for successful work. "Why don't you pay attention?" He was sub-normal mentally. He was overbright. He was grieving "Teacher says you don't, and for a personal loss. These are just your report cards show you don't. some of the troubles that inatten-Now you just get busy and pay at- tive children were bearing in si-

Saying a child is inattentive is commanded. It is to be captured not doing anything for him. Use through the child's curiosity and that as the starting place and beinterest. All children, in good gin to test and examine his enhealth, are curious and interested vironment, background, past hiswhat goes on around them. tory, mental ability, physical con-When they are not interested it means they are not in this happy life in a search for the reason for state, but quite to the contrary. the inattention. Be certain that it Then, commanding attention is use- is a symptom of trouble and not less and the thing to do is to the trouble itself. Nothing can be find why they cannot attend to done to remedy the situation until

The teacher should keep the in-All children, good and bad, in- attentive child close to her when terested and indifferent, want to teaching him. She should make a succeed, want the praise and the point of giving him personal atstanding that success brings. Those tention once each day, not in the who fail are sad and sorry, and spirit of angry remonstrance, but instead of adding to their burdens in the true spirit of helpfulness. would pay attention to the les- until she traps it, and the softly spoken word reaches him quickly on beyond his control he cannot. while the shout goes over his Here are some of the reasons head, leaving him more deaf, but

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

those two surveys showing Postbeen considered separate and entirely distinct from the officeholding end. Perhaps that old idea craft units, covering only the craft is founded on the supposition workers in each industry. cretions. Never the twain have would require the labor board to met, but do not be too sure they recognize the craft unit. It says:

A phase of the scope of Mr. Farley's superior possibilities is I was thinking of that, and it revealed in a bill which recently

I'm afraid you dont understand records," that is, "satisfactory" to

Its fate in the senate is proba dozen or so enemies are made. nado sweeps midwest. . . San Consequently, many are not loathe Francisco Tong leaders face deto give Farley this power.

vice efficiency of the service. It may, but it will also increase the political efficiency of Mr. Farley.

The Green craftsmen of the A. F. of L. have discovered that their foe, John Lewis, got a preferred position out of the Wagner labor act. They are crowding congress- ter he had told Ruiz to put his men in behalf of the Dies-Walsh hands up. . . . Blazing meter amendment (which they wrote) to causes fire. Four shops on West correct the situation. A somewhat Fourth street burn. . . strenuous lobbying struggle is in It seems the Green men did not

reliability of the statement as they tion in communities in working out type of an individual should avail clearly that if this borrowing and fear and hesitance.

| Court and thus destroy the last majority for free spending does not stop the govern- our angle Saxon political free- vestige of our inherited privileges ably not suspicious at that time busy. . .

| Court and thus destroy the last majority for free spending does not stop the govern- our inherited privileges ably not suspicious at that time busy. . . Court and thus destroy the last majority rule. They were prob- Fullerton Roosevelters are getting because the Lewis break had not

Now they find trat the bill. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Po- which they fought for, gives the liticos decline to take seriously Lewis industrial unit a chance to master General Farley as the most outvote the smaller A. F. of L. popular choice for 1940. Somehow craft units in collective bargainthe political managing end of this ing elections. The Lewis units, presidential business has always covering a whole industry, are naturally likely to be larger than the

> The amendment they are now pushing, the Dies-Walsh biill, "In any case where a majority

unit appropriate for the purposes

Congressmen have been moved That's a way I figure it, Rome ize the extent of his personal by the budget situation, but not the CCC camp appropriations, for few congressmen who prefer the moves have been attempted. The tendency for weeks has been to sit down and await delivery of President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates.

Three of the ten annual appropriation bills still are in early legislative stages (agriculture, interior and war) and only one (independent offices) has passed both houses of congress.

There is therefore, time for economizing on nine-tenths of next year's appropriation bill, but the inclination is lacking.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

APRIL 21, 1912 NATIONAL NEWS-Various revelations brought forth in Titanic And he poured himself a cup lematical. As a rule, however, probe. . . . The cableship McKay-Bennett discovers many of the Tiracies' enemies are alway on the job, we cannot sleep in peace. The kindling a spark of devout patriot then he pored himself another half the theory they are in closer will strike unless companies give Roosevelt's majority is certain

> portation. . . 70,000 Mississippi The official justification is that valley flood victims fed. FOREIGN-Charles Giers flies

across Isthmus of Panama for \$5000. . . . A mutiny in the French colonial troops has been reported

LOCAL-One of the most cowardly shootings took place at Los Alamitos yesterday when William E. Wheeler shot Bernard Ruiz af-

Kate Measor, who was arrested for violating two counts of the county prohibition ordinance, is out on \$1000 bail. . . . 405 belong to

COUNTY NEWS-Anaheim toof the act, permitting the labor contracts to buy crop at \$8 per Government owes thirty odd billion wrong stand by her. If wrong she dollars and is spending more than must be made right." This, we the this great land of ours who would unit or any other appropriate unit ter company gets well at Richfield,

highway at Long Beach meeting.